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March at the latest, with the

election following in April

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price which critics already

have said clearly involves selling out federal power to

On all three the Conserva-

the Christmas-New Year hol-

Call parliament back into

session shortly after

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Spirit of '61

Loquacious Liberals Hit Hustings Hard

West Coast Announcer Charged After Interview

The Law Society of Upper Canada has charged New Westminster radio announcer Edward Murphy, of CKNW, with representing himself as a lawyer. The charge arose from an interview conducted in an Ottawa police cell with House of Commons blood-thrower David Cowlishaw, Aug. 26.

New Negotiations

New Regime May Dump Red Summit

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)-There is a strong possibility that the Communist conference scheduled for next summer in Moscow will be called off by the New Soviet leadership, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The Communist Chinese are adamantly opposed to the con-

The nources said the Soviet Communist party may be planming to call off the disputed meeting and then enter into nepotiations with the Chinese on a suitable date for a conference that would bring together all the Communist parties of the

WILL NOT ATTEND

Besides the Chinese, a number of national parties have made clear that they will not attend the meeting set for next year by former premier Nikita Khrushabav, ousled as Russia's top Communist a week ago by conid Brezhnev.

The ostensible purpose of next year's meeting is to heal the rift between Russia and China and restore world Communist unity. The Chinese, however, suspect that it is designed

DRAFTING GROUP

A drafting commission is scheduled to meet here Dec. 15 to lay the groundwork for the conference. The sources said this preliminary meeting will leaders decide against going ahead with the 1965 plenary more circulated he is heading

One of the major charges Continued on Page 3

Maryland house of correction page.

rioted Friday night on their way

back from the dining hall.



Mission To Peking?

Mikhail Suslov, top Kremlin expert on Red China, was missing Friday from public functions in Moscow and rumission to Peking to patch up Soviet - Chinese differences.—(AP)

800 Riot at Maryland Prison

JESSUPS, Md. (AP)-An esti-jers were forced back into their block to confront the riotour

Lt.-Col. George Davidson,

They took several guards as state police chief of operations, injured, but two prisoners had satisfactors.

But less than three hours been rescued unharmed as thrown from one prison tier to

mated 800 prisoners at the cells after a destructive ram-prisoners. "The guards had locked them

Pearson Team Follows Pre-Election Script

thon session, now in progress since February. The

breaking 175th day Friday.

Defence Construction Program at Hand

tive Opposition is set for bat-

litical death, the government

would carry on until the pre-

Should it be war to the po-

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - Election history could be repeating itself.
Three years ago, almost to the week, former Conservative prime minister Diefenbaker led his cabinet out across the land in a blitz of speeches that ran to an impressive 103 in a few weeks.

That was the fall of '61. The election followed in the spring of '62.

Look what's happening

In the past week, Prime Minister Pearson and 12 members of his cabinet have made 26 speeches, with who knows how many more

Fanning out across the land have been the Prime Minister and cabinet memhers Favrenu of Justice, Sharp of Trade; Nicholson of Post Office, Laing of Northern Affairs, Martin of External, Drury of Industry, Hays of Agriculture, La-Marsh of Health, Gordon of Finance, Lamontagne of State, Benidickson of Mines,

and MacEachen of Labor. The word sweeping Parliament Hill is that the Prime minister is reconciled to, if not ready, for an early

spring election. The sudden blitz of cabinet ministerial public appearances is part of the process of getting ready.

Now the prime minister, say associates, is prepared to go to the country, if the opposition:

• Digs in again on the flag, fighting for the Canadian Red Ensign and blocking selection of the tri-maple

 Blocks any of the supply votes, which would run the government up against its monthly bills with no funds to meet them.

· Fights against the government's proposals to repa-triate the constitution at a

Subways, Streets Battle Scenes

NEW YORK (UPI)-Hundred of high school students Friday staged two bloody rumbles of streets and in subway trains, injuring innocent bystanders as well as combatants. One of the gang fights erupted from disputes between white and Negro students at a Brooklyn school. Nineteen students were arested—13 in Brooklyn and six

in Manhattan. Ten girl students of a Brooklyn subway train while the more was in progress, suffered bloody black eyes and bruise They were among a total of about 13 injured, one of ther a 71-year-old white man who was tossed down a flight of

selves in the cells for protec-

None of the guards had bee

subway steps.



A Friend in Deed

Constant vigil at Victoria hospital bedside of possible polio victim George Hillier of Ucluelet has been kept for 101 days by Ruth Tugwell, who closed her Ucluelet store to be with her friend. See story page 8.—(Jim Ryan)

Don't Miss

'Hands Off Water Laing Tells U.S.

-Page 3 Cabinet, Hydro Make \$4,000,000 Deal -Page 5

B.C. Gets 'Big Eye' -Page 6 Navy's New System

Aims at Stability

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MILLIONS FOR NAVY

By JOHN SHAW Colonist Staff Writer

OTTAWA - Canada's government will shortly begin implementing a multimillion-dollar program of naval construction and purchase of new aircraft, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told the Colonist Friday.

"A sizeable program" was the phrase he used but he didn't go into cost details. And the program will be announced "within the next few days."

Priorities have been set by the the arming of new naval vessels ernment is preparing estimates with nuclear weapons, sithough on its bure interrated defence be admitted the matter was on its buge integrated defence

realm of half a billion dollars.

And depending on the type of new alreraft eventually selected, the price of each machine can vary from \$1,500,000 for the Northrop F-5, for example, to \$3,000,000, which is the pretty major military equip considerable cost of the rew and the same time. However, the same time However, which is the pretty major military equip to the same time.

There has been no decision at that we can look at these thing this time, the minister said, on in their relation to each other.

"There have been some other Naval construction, it is generally believed, will be in the realm of half a billion dollars.

And depending on the required "

developments in the armaments lield and it is a matter of control of the required of the requi



Perjury Charge

Quebec Judge Given Two-Year Jail Term

MONTREAL (CP)-A Quebeg Superior Court justice was hand-cuffed by a provincial police officer Friday and led from the courtroom to begin serving a two-year prison term for

perjury. Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier, 58, a former member of Parliament for Montreal Papineau. was convicted on three charges of perjury in a dramatic trial that set a precedent in Quebec's

CALLED IN SPECIALLY

The sentence was pronounced by Judge Benoit Turmel of Sherbrooke, brought in specially to

Mr. Justice Meunier immediinscribed an appeal against the conviction but failed to obtain his release on ball when Chief Justice Lucien Tremblay took the motion for his release under advisement SEEK BAH.

The lawyers, after inscribing the appeal against the judgment asked Mr. Justice Tremblay of the Quebec Court of Appeal to elease their client on two bonds of \$950 each. They emphasized that he is under constant treat ment for arteriosclerosis. The chief justice's judgmen



Meunier

on the ball issue is expected early next week,

The charges arose from a special hearing conducted by sessions court Judge Claude Wagner, now Quebec's solicitor-

The hearing concerned an alleged \$64,000 fraudulent bankruptcy in 1962 of two former clients of Mr. Justice Meunier, who was a lawyer at the time. SHOWS NO EMOTION

Mr. Justice Meunier showed no sign of emotion when he heard the 11-page judgment.

It read in part: "I am convinced beyond all reasonable doubt that the accused testified falsely on the facts mentioned. falsely on the facts mentioned in the charge, that he knew these things were false and that he made them with the aim of misleading the court and hiding the truth."

Transplants Performed

Dead Boy May Give Sight to Adult Pair

VANCOUVER (CP) - A six- Each of the adults was blind in rear-old boy may in death have one eye, with some night in the given sight to the living.

Doctors say they will know vithin several days whether corneal transplants from traffic victim Terrance Alien McGillvray have helped two partiallyblinded adults.

Mrs. A. A. McGillvray offered her sons eyes to the British Columbia eye bank after he was hit by a truck and fatally injured Tuesday.

A Vancouver man and a woman from Victoria were called to the Vancouver General Hospital and corneal transplants were performed Wednesday.

12:45 a.m. today in a head-on collision of two cars at the intersection of Craigflower and Aralt, near the Songhees Indian reserve in Esqui-malt. The woman was reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's

later, about half of the prison- troopers moved through a cell- another.

Income Tax Cut Likely in '65

OTTAWA (CP)-A 1965 cut in federal income taxes now seems highly probable on both economie and political grounds. It appears the foundations for such action are being carefully

laid in a series of speeches by Finance Minister Gordon, Industry Minister Drury and other cabinet members.

Their recurrent theme is the need for expansionary policy to stimulate not just economie growth - Canada already has that — but a growth rate high enough to provide jobs for the thousands of youngsters now flooding into the labor market.

* * * Without such action unemployment will surely rise again,

authorities here believe. It now

is running at a seasonally-

cent of the labor force Expansionary policy could mean easy credit. But credit already is easy. If anything, the prospects are that international events could cause interest rates to rise.

Hence the most readily available tool for Ottawa to stimulate demand, production and more jobs is a tax reduction.

corporate taxpayers would benefit, the latter the most.

There are compelling political arguments being advanced here for such a move.

The minority Pearson government is facing several high parliamentary hurdles on the pension plan, flag, redistribution,

government supply and other issues. Many observers expect the government to clear these hurdles, in time. Meanwhile, broad suggestions

Mr. Gordon's next budget speech—if he gets a chance to deliver it-will contain tax cuts. are viewed here as an excellent hedge against the possibility of a winter election.

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Gordon Preparing Groundwork

Colonist Staff Reporter

OTTAWA - "I should like time." to be able to tip a wink to wouldn't be right. However, integration? announcement will not be long delayed. We should be able served. We want to maintain to make a statement within a important traditions," week."
This was Defence Minister

Paul Hellyer's reply to a question as to what militia units form changes. are to be abandoned.

This writer asked him speci fically about Victoria and Vancouver Island units. But the minister was adament.

time," he repeated. SUPPORT UNITS

training if regular troops are insignia worn. called into action abroad.

"Militia units must be available for the civil power." Mr. reaction of the men them-Hellyer said, "For the guard- selves. ing of various establishments

both their jobs at the same

Would the minister reassure those militia regiments which servicemen and veterans that will be continued in Can- the identity of their units will ada's defence scheme, but it not be lost in any developing

> "Their identity will be pre-Hellyer declared.

The minister was noncom mittal on the matter of uniform changes.

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he said, field dress by the vote hurdle in the Vatican ecu-points it covers. army, flying gear for the air- menical council Friday as Pope By voting to push on to de- WAIT FOR POPE "They'll know in a week's ing seamen.

REACTION OF MEN

primarily for the civil defence already we have a summer Church who have been urging the problems it deals with. but are fundamentally sup- walking-out uniform for all a long and detailed consideraport units for the regular three services which is hardly tion of such contemporary isarmy and provide a cadre for to be recognized except by the "A decision in this regard ould likely depend on the

A number of conservative "After experience with bishops had attempted to imat home.

"But like all the rest of the armed forces they will continue to be instructed in civil on the decision." he said.

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Dental Lab Man

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Kanester in Vancouver **Police Convinced**

VANCOUVER (CP)-RCMP said Friday they are convinced Larry Kanester, 25, who escaped from a security ward at the provincial mental hospital Sept. 2 while serving 20 years on two rape counts, is hiding out in Vancouver.

victs later picked up, forced two Coquitlam girls victer later picked up, forced two Coquitlam girls at knifepoint to drive him to Vancouver. An RCMP spokesman said investigation of tips

from anonymous sources several days ago has convinced police Kanester is still here.

Progressives Win Twice

At Ecumenical Council

Policy Dispute

Gordon Shrum.

PRESCRIPTION

nechanics.

From Page 1

nese relations.

Red Summit

Unlikely

brought against Khrushchev in

reconciliation toward the Chi-

nese by cancelling or at least

Peking has said it favors such

Son Executed, Too?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fears since two armed men grabbed house shortly before he was Joe Valachi, the Cosa Nostra ounted Friday that the son of his father in front of a Park kidnapped. Cosa Nostra kingpin Joseph Avenue apartment building Federal agents said they crime investigators that Geno-(Joe Bananas) Bonanno may Wednesday, shortly before he would question Vito Genovese

Police said Salvatore (Bill)

have joined his father as the was to testify before a federal in his Leavenworth prison cell vese receives regular reports on target of a gangland execu-grand jury. NOT SEEN Although his family has not long term for narcotics viola- lachi said one such order resultreported him missing, relatives tions, he is still a power in Cosa ed in the permanent disappear-Bonanno, 32, has been missing said Salvatore has not been Nostra - the underworld term ance of Genovese's long-time

home for several days and for the Mafia or crime syndi-henchman, Anthony (Tony he has not been seen around cate. his usual hangouts. His wife, Rosalie, is the niece of Joseph rackets boss of Bruoklyn and Long Island.

The grand jury Friday broke off its investigation of organized crime to concentrate on the VATICAN CITY (AP) A con- In the vote the council ac- St. Peter's Basilica through the kidnapping and presumed mur-

> U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the jury has been placed under "tight security" final result, the Roman Catho-up with specific recommenda-Bonanno's disappearance.

SUPPORT UNITS

"There is certainly no intended discussion on the birth control issue of the militia, they are no longer primarily for the civil defence of the man catholic primarily for the civil defence of the man catholic primarily for the civil defence of the civil defence of the control issue of the man catholic changing the measurement of the civil defence of the control issue of Last June, Pope Paul an- have provided important in North, chairman of the drive Pope Paul's decision on an nounced a study into the ques-formation on underworld activiother session was communition and said he would antics.

In other developments Sen. John McClellan, Greater Victoria was can-D-Arkansas, chairman of the vassed by 56 bureau members in Senate rackets committee, said the campaign and 460 contacts that top committee investigators were made. would be sent to New York to probe the abduction.

of a group that dined with tribute." Bonnano at a Manhattan steak

ing Canada is to achieve a

Next question: How is it

The United States did it by

cutting both corporation and

experience has shown that

much of the personal tax cuts

went into savings, rather than

expenditures. That does little

Moreover, Mr. Gordon has

said Canada has the added

problem of slippage or leakage

-that is, the propensity for added individual income to be

diverted into imports, thus

worsening the external pay-

That happened this year ever

without a tax cut. With incomes

rising as the economy reached

for new heights, imports in the

tion income taxes, though cuts

in both fields are considered

for demand.

ments difficulty.

IMPORTS HIGHER

canary, testified before Senate about Bonanno's disappearance, mob operations and sends out Although Genovese is serving a orders to his lieutenants. Va-

(Olive Oil) Protaci, the former Double Membership?

Crash Drive Helps Visitors' Bureau

men and dungarees by working seamen.

Paul disclosed he would contailed discussion the council
made it clear that whatever the
that the council would not come
that the council would not drive for new members made Prairie newspaper campaign

the membership to more than

"Fifty per cent of the calls we made require a follow-up.

Laurence d'Antonio, Bo-Mr. North said. "Many execunanno's lawyer from Tucson, tives were away and others Ariz., was questioned by the wanted time to consider how grand jury. D'Antonio was one much they could afford to con-No estimate can yet be made

of the effectiveness of the canvass in dollars and cents. The

Victoria Visitor's Bureau objective was for \$15.000-with this winter which would sell the idea: "Escape from Winter-It's

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a bad cold, I get a herpes in-fection. Each nore or blister covers a quarter of my upper or lower lip. They usually occur two or more at a time.

Commetically, I can't offer much as such insects flying about, more appeal up the healing process:

Commetically, is there any thing I can do to conceal them?

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For whatever reason, and I wish we knew why, the nerves supplying the lip area can be especially sensitive to virus in-

virus and it remains indefi-nitely, stirring up trouble only —J. W. when some other virus infection (a cold) comes along. SMALLPOX

We know that smallnox vacnot a tetanus shot.)

Dabbing the sores with rub year some die.

helps.

much help; creams may only child to avoid areas where she that he mismanaged Soviet-Chi-present level, are regarded here accentuate the blemish, and sees such insects flying about.

face by hornets. Her face started to swell so we took was indeed sensitized, so I sug-On the basis of experimental work, people who have trouble with cold sores (herpes simplex infections) acquire the

cinations will put an end to this cold core problem for swelling. That is why so much it can be some people. Other times it warning is being given as to you like it You get fluids and nev said the Russian Commufails, but at least there is no bee, wasp and hornet stings. certain vitamins. The juice, aist party under his leadership however, has no virtue over will actively work for a meet-

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. them disappear faster. Some sting is not the perilous one. Dear Dr. Molner: Often with people used spirits of camphor for them, the first sting does to be decided to be sold to be this will sting, but it often dangerou

sistance, either. The best pros- ist; it is possible to desensi- NOT COMMITTED Dear Dr. Moiner: Our sixaid if a severe reaction occurs. leadersnip is not, and is thus all it and a severe reaction occurs. a position to make a gesture of tunities for our growing labor One cannot be certain, offhand, whether your little girl

Dear Dr. Moiner. What do you think about drinking vegetable julce? I bought a julcer and string and react so violently that they develop shortness of breath, lung congestion and swelling. That is why so much as the property of Russia's three new sensitives.

MRS, I. B. arrival of Russia's three new It can be a tasty drink if cosmonauts in Moscow, Brezhsmallpox vaccination, all people who are stung, some that of the whole vegetable. I can't imagine why you would be sores with rub year some die.

The sore with rub that of the whole vegetable. I can't imagine why you would be entire world."

A similar statement in Pravda

nembers of the government-From Page 1 appointed dental, technicians

Quits B.C. Board

ing date.

board have resigned, one of them because of policy disagreement with board chairman Wilfred Elder, who repre

sented the 200-member B.C. is in a good position for such first major economic task fac-Dental Laboratory Association action.

of the board, said Friday he quit With federal revenues rising, much faster rate of economic mainly because the board, un- Mr. Gordon has said the year's expansion." der Dr. Shrum, has been mak- deficit will be substantially less ing more and more concessions than the \$455,000,000 he envis- done? to dental mechanics at the expense of his fellow technicians.

personal income taxes. But the The independent Canadian The dental laboratory tech-Tax Foundation, in its latest nicians make dentures only on journal gives Mr. Gordon "an prescription by a dentist, while excellent chance" of balancing dental mechanics are permitted the budget, if present revenue trends continue.

to make dentures directly for The economy is also ripe for Reginald Keith, Vancouver lawyer and registrar of the a tax cut. This year's advance in Gross hoard, said his resignation was

National Product is expected to be between seven and eight per because of "pressure of busi-Mr. Elder, who had originally cent over 1963. Mr. Gordon has Mr. Elder, who had originally given "pressure of business" as said the current expansion will research for quitting said Widay continue "well into" 1965. reason for quitting, said Friday But how fast will the economy his real reason was that he felt grow? An average forecast of technicians were being "degrowth of 51% per cent in 1965 prived of a large part of their ing freedom being given the

was made this week by seven economists reporting to the Canadian wing of the National Industrial Conference board meeting in Toronto. Presumably,

Hence, the obvious preference that is the total advance in here for a reduction in corpora-

If so, it's not good enough, in the view of many authorities here. Estimates that GNP next year will have to grow by a full five per cent in volume-before the party meeting that ousted price increases - in order to Cosmetically, I can't offer To play safe, caution the him is believed to have been the present level, are regarded here.

Mr. Drury told a Montreal audience Sept. 30. "It has become increasingly evident that Khrushchev was totally comephedrine preparation or pos-mitted to the world Commuttee Canadian economy is not sibly adrenalin for injection nist conference. The new Soviet growing fast enough to provide should be on hand for first leadership is not, and is thus in sufficient employment oppor

likely. Old Stamps

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Ship Calendar

East Coast of Vancouver

Mainly cloudy with Med 55 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island - Mainly cloudy with scattered shows. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

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his successors.

two days earlier used the term "all Communist parties." These two statements could be taken as hints that Moscow

will take steps to alter the Of possible significance is the fact that the angry war of press against the Chinese before Khrushchen's downfall has so far not been carried on by

10 YEARS

CLEAN-UP S

EXECUTIVE-DEMO-STAFF CARS

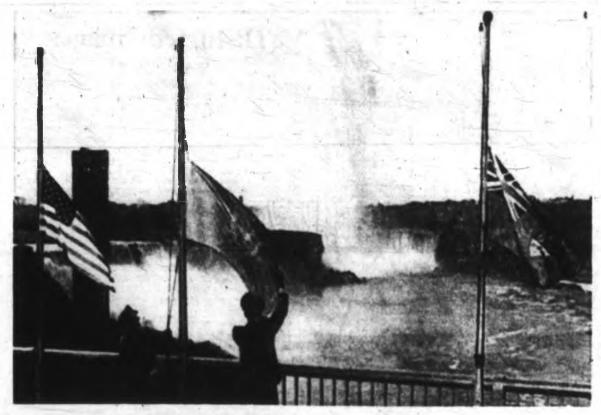
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-International Flags Honor Hoover

Flags at international boundary at Niagara Fails fly at half mast to honor former U.S. president Herbert Hoover, who died Tuesday. Flags repre-

sent Canada, the U.S. and the United Nations. In background are American Falls, left, and Horseshoe Falls.-(AP)

Scientist's Guess

China H-Bomb Two Years Off?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. terms of atomic arms, and nuclear scientist Ralph Lapp France is fourth. said Friday ne believes Com- Dr. Lapp worked in the U.S. munist China can start pro- atomic weapons program in the ducing hydrogen bombs in about Second World War. two years.

He estimated present Chinese PRIMITIVE A-bemb capacity at about one a month

Eventually, Lapp said. China have described the test device well may become the world's detonated by China Oct. 16 as third nuclear power after the United States and Russia. Britain is now the third power in States in 1945.

Cuba Wins Canada Case corry bombs as heavy and but as the one tested last Friday.

MONTREAL (CP)-An action Lapp was not comforted by elaiming 3953.858 from the this. The first A-bomb used by Cubun government was dismissed Friday by a Superior World War was a "crude de-Court judge, who ruled the vice." It was 10 feet long and Castro regime cannot be sued in 216 feet in diameter, a n d Canadian courts because it is a weighed 41 tons.

sovereign state recognized by But a B29, itself a "crude de-Canada The action was brought vice" compared to modern by World Wide Airlines Inc. over bombers: he said, managed to a cargo flight agreement. drop it on Hiroshima.

U.S. Defence Secretary Robert

McNamara has expressed doubt

that any airplanes possessed by

the Chinese Communists could

carry bombs as heavy and bulky

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NASSAU

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'Hands Off' Canadian Water

ing feeling in the United States now talking as if Canadian studies. resource."

that Canadian water supplies water resources are a contin-should be regarded as part of ental resource and an example a continental resource was a \$13,000,000,000 scheme sharply rejected Friday by proposed by a reputable United. Northern Affairs Minister States engineering firm for use. When United States markets continue as a viable and eco-

of Canadian water on this bas we're considered continental nomically strong nation. Mr. Laing told the third na-tional northern development Canada has more fresh water money was considered contin-

conference. "we dony categori- than the remainder of the world ental money and when United nomic study of implications to cally that there is anything like combined and the water rights States technology was con- Canada of possible paving of the a continental resource involved branch of the northern affairs sidered continental technology Alaska Highway. when it comes to water. This is department will double and re- "then it will be time enough to. The study should be comdouble the amount of money it begin to think about Canadian pleted next year.

Mr. Laing added that the

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One Equals Nine

A WEEK AGO this newspaper said that if no second thoughts arose about the new-found formula for making amendments, the country was in a fair way to solving its constitutional problems. One such thought, or rather a whole new alternative, has been suggested by Mr. Leon Balcer, a Quebec Conservative

He would do away with the BNA Act altogether and draft an entirely new constitution.

There may be some argument for framing a new constitution from the ground up instead of patching an old one, but not for the reasons advanced by Mr.

The BNA Act, he is reported as saying, inspires only boredom and embarrassment. As an expression boredom seems scarcely a relative term to use, and the recent federal-provincial conference on the subject had unanimously concluded that its amending formulas would remove the embarrassment of having to go to London to make changes in the act.

Mr. Balcer's real objection to the BNA Act, however, is easily to be noted. His idea is that Canada should adopt a wholly new constitution that ensures what he calls equality and partnership between French and English-speaking Canadians.

There have been disputes as to the allocation of powers between federal and provincial jurisdictions and the interpretations placed on certain sections of the BNA Act, but nowhere does the act discriminate between French and English-speaking provinces. As a partner in Confederation Quebec is allotted complete equality with all other provinces.

If there are inhibitions in Quebec about its progress and development and the competitive qualities of the Quebecois in contrast to other Canadians, the cause must be found in its own internal policies. as a province it has the same educational, legal, tinancial and administrative authority as all other provinces. What Mr. Balcer seems to be arguing is the theme of the Quebec dissidents whose idea of equality is that this one province, because it is French in ethnic heritage, should be made equal to all the other nine provinces combined.

A further clue to his thinking is his proposal that a royal commission should be appointed to draft the new constitution he tavors. This would be an "escape valve" for the discontented Quebec intellectuals of that province. In other words further appearement of Quebec. The rest of Canada, the English-speaking components of Confederation, could be excused if they would favor some appeasement being slanted in their direction.

Mr. Balcer is the deputy leader of the national Conservative Party, but he concedes that he is advancing his own personal views. It is just as well that this

Clearing the Air

THE CONTINUOUSLY rising techand for pulp and paper products throughout the world makes it inevitable that British Columbia with its massive timber stands is going to see this section of its economy expand until the limit of raw material is reached.

In the process of this expansion more and more areas of the country-and particularly along the Vancouver Island coastline-are going to come into the aura of the pulp and paper industry.

Because of the nature of its manufacturing process the "aura" of the pulp and paper industry is un-fortunately synonymous with "odor." An increasing An increasing number of communities have found their gentle zephyrs no longer laden with the sweet smells of new mown hay and honeysuckle, but charged with the suiphur laden fumes emanating from neighboring pulp

As no one pretends that the odors of the pulp mill are other than objectionable, and though their only recommendation is that they smell like opulence, it is pleasing to note that the B.C. Research Council is making considerable progress in its experiments aimed at reducing or eliminating altogether the ob-

This research can only be deemed successful if it enables the industry to make the necessary changes and still remain competitive with other mills where odor objections have not been raised.

As the new research is aimed at removing the sulphur content from the fumes, by its complete retention in the manufacturing process, this economic objection may conceivably be removable.

If this happens and pure air is restored to such communities as the Albernia, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Duncan and Crotton, it will be a great step lorward, not only to the tourist industry but to the people who live permanently in this lovely part of the

Victoria itself on occasion gets wafts of the pulp odor from the distant mills, but its own industrial problem-that of smoke and fly-ash from the important sawmill industry—is one that has similarly irritating effects, and deserves further research aimed at its elimination.

Which?

CARLIER THIS week a report from Ottawa revealed that women are getting scarce in Canada. For the first time in many years bureau of statistics figures show that men outnumber women by 9,699,200 ta 9.537,800.

In the same week, Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels of New York University told a Roston audience that girls today are anything but "sugar and spice and everything but instead are well trained "operators" who will use every means available to get their man.

Canadian males will surely be forgiven after reading both these reports if they can't decide whether they are lucky or unlucky.

Hansard Titbits

Under Scrutiny

J-JON. J. R. NICHOLSON: ... Their use (peepholes) is in accordance with a practice which has been followed for some considerable time, and which is considered necessary by postal administration not only in Canada but in other countries.

An hon. Member: A shocking thing. Mr. Nicholson: If the hon, member will come to my office I will be glad to give him further infor-

Mr. Fairweather: I don't dare go anywhere any more; you may be watching me.

HAL BANKS MAY BECOME A SHIP'S STEWARD



"Tea or Coffee?"

Compassion His Favorite Theme

Britain's New Prime Minister

By NORA BELOFF from London

HAROLD Wilson, the stub-by Yorkshireman who is ster of the century, has come to the study of economics." Labour Party. He looks tired, Knowsley Hall, the seat of Lord but his eyes are still sparkling Derby) Wilson is liked for his with excitement.

and the more wrinkled face hetray the tremendous stress and for a set of the country's found in the Liberal Club.

On a Russian trip, ne securities (facm). So he moved no unimposit since his image, here and for a set of the country's found in the Liberal Club. of the last 18 months, he has stamps, for the son of a Huyton held himself remarkably con- schoolmaster.

His passions are never re-

with flamboyant effect to demonwealth: the idea that and despises their way of life and the "You've-never-had-it-so-good" themes which Sir Alec had to adopt.

We with flamboyant effect to demonwealth: the idea that and despises their way of life and the "You've-never-had-it-so-good" themes which Sir Alec had to adopt.

Biess 'em all. They might well had to adopt. his repartees are poised and centre of power and authority polished in advance - he has by speaking for the whole Comnot shown off his intellectual monwealth and can solve its sermon than a party speech, was scandalized to see young was that men should be valued not for what they have but for what they are.

Compassion was his favorite theme and he interpreted it in term of dealing with noverty and underprivilese at home and ahroad. He has snoken as a man in an old-age pensioner's home. might have ended up, as in an Oxford College. This social protest came honestly from him: it identifies himself with the disadvantaged "outs." His roots are still in the lower minefields and tank traps to more efficient. middle-class; his philistine

In 1934 when Wirral Grammar In 1934 when Wirral Grammar School, Rebington, was only three years old, Wilson was the sixth form's only pupil. At school he could recite the entire list of England's prime ministers, complete with the precise date of each man's appoint
The Toronto Stock Expected in the Grammar skell. (All his c ampaign ing ever to pay tribute to Gail, relative to the Wether skell. (All his c am paign is skell. (All his cam paign is skell. (All each man's appoint-

tastes too.

years ago today-in 1914-Ca His headmaster thought this nadian troops were inspected faculty was inherited by Wilson at manoeuvres on Salisbury from his father, who could Plain in England prior to their

Wilson's original subject was von Ribbentrop said the Reich lessor who is most cautious in seems to be an erosion of demo-did organizations. Let's face it. to honor British history, and one of the masters would fight to the bitter end the bitter end this school has recalled. "If and blamed Britain for "pick. He has resisted any be had followed his original in- ing a fight" with Germans; idea of singling out a political this. are really missuaded to same recalled and the "do The only way to do it properly with her necessary and the "do The only way to do it properly with her necessary gooders." no doubt, unaware of its through taxes.

In the necessary popular but this, are really missuaded the release of singling out a political this. tention he would probably have French armies beat off Gerbrains trust. He has refused to people neither is begging from door to just been one of us. But at the man assaults on the Western chum up or confide in any of his. The old condescending con-door. After many years of exlast minute, as he was going to Front.

world revolution and spending productive when it comes to cerned they are or a cart pers, grotesque incompetence or to power physically aged but In his Huyton constituency of more on drink in a single eve- managing an effective cabinet of mind that can tolerate only a brass neck, and rely on the 18 months as leader of the table-makers and butlers (at could earn for a whole week.

personal touch. Visiting Israel.

vealed except on purpose. He never flies out at people or loses his head. During the election campaign he was driv.

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It is true, of course, that he has been guilty of flagrant election campaign he was driv. election campaign he was driven a round by veteran local worthies who on two occasions got lost on their way to school buildings in the evening. Once in his own Cheshire constituency of Huyton, they driven an existing balance of pay driven an existing balance of pay up an impasse; once they had to ask their way four times.

Have been, but it didn't seem heavily sarcastic but often very funny jokes which were constantly repeated to different audiences. I was innocent. After all my stantly repeated to different audiences. I was cheed him learning on the work accomplished in secret and says "but it didn't seem stantly repeated to different audiences. I was cheed him learning on the work accomplished in secret and says "but it didn't seem stantly repeated to different audiences. I was cheed him learning on the work accomplished in secret and says "but it didn't seem stantly repeated to different audiences. I was cheed him learning on the work accomplished in secret and says "but it didn't seem stantly repeated to different audiences. I was cheed him learning on which were constituences. I was cheed him learning on the value of any undertaking, on which we may be engaged, unless others are made aware of our times. This what the publicists would best be advanced by a separate working class consultant or by backing the Liberals against for them because you had three months sunshine which they hone.

mind works as fast as ever. This lack of candor is parthe believes in class war and which make much better speakbut apart from using repartee ticularly relevant to what he really loathes the upper crust

not shown off his intellectual monwealth and truding troubles through Com-superiority. What he has truding troubles through Com-working of a mixed economy which I believe genuine. In fact his genuine objection immensely respects successful managers and technocrats in ent social system. The estancially not economically inent social system. The es socially, not economically insential part of his campaign spired. The protest has been spin or nationalization, His supwas puritanical. His favorite there from the beginning of his butts were the get-rich-quickly career. He has told me himself port for Clause 4, when that hows, the speculators, the face-less takeover bidders, and his favorite theme which some how he joined the Labor Club favorite theme which some how he joined the Labor Cluh bring in common ownership of in one country have demanded a times came out more like a when he went to Oxford and the means of production, dis-

Today In

History

By The Canadian Press

tribution and exchange, caused is per cent salary increase. ritoution and exchange, caused a rift in the party in 1900, reflected his immediate prospect of winning power or applying it. He objected to the late Hugh to \$39.

Galtskell both on Clause 4 and on defence because he thought the chance of getting Labor in with direct knowledge of people decisive battles in history be maximum degree of co-opera-One of the greatest and most could be achieved only by a gan at El Alamein, 22 years tion on the practical level bewhere people like his father ago today in 1942 when the tween all the people who wanted City of Port Afberni. A much etc., are all our collective British Eighth Army under things changed. This does not cherished hope of upwards of sponsibility. We are sovereign recall this anxiety that super-Gen. Montgomery attacked the mean he has no principles. He of years has been fully realized, and the exercise of this sover-Axis forces under Gen. Rom- has strong reformist ones and was not part of a put-up job for mel along a six-mile front. believes Harold Wilson is the Alberni, may they accept their elected representatives in the election. He despises the himself bombardment, the British the nature of British society and troops cleared a way through make it fairer, more open and lead an armored breakthrough. Can one like him? He has

This battle was a turning point little regard for personal relain African fighting during the tionships and has showed a sing-

multiply three figures in his posting to the Western Front; has no triends. He has some tto head and give the answer immediately ... and who still, at the age of 81, can glance at a car number plate and rattle off the squares and cubes of each digit.

The citizens who volunteer immediately ... and who still, at the age of 81, can glance at a car number plate and rattle off the squares and cubes of each digit.

The citizens who volunteer in the commend it.

The citizens who volunteer in th German Foreign Minister particularly one high Tory pro- the legislature. To me this method of financing these splen- invitation to Ouean Entrapheth

is frightening and the dagree of Apart from the emotional distrust and wariness among the Britain's youngest prime minimuniversity, he decided to change men claiming to believe in Labor leaders could be counter.

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In two ways he has endeared image of themselves. "You-might think this was a himself to his public and mangreat parting of the ways," he aged to arouse a human re- whether or not it contributes terms because he can never be told me. "Looking back now sponse of which no one would anything of value to the enter-

Hunger for Publicity

Distorted Images

By SHAUN HERRON

THE matter of television's publicize the essentials of the initionic has not yet been church's life. They have neithlipaliy determined. Is your er reportable shape not unchild a delinquent because he pact, for the most part; the watches the Untouchables or wise know that this in face is

another little boy by the arms professed value. But the diswhile a third little boy punches cussion goes on. him in the stomach. I have In the multitude of religious seen them do it also to little journals that gush from the girls. They may not yet realize presses, the distorted image that while this is the way TV can be seen at its most obvibookies' muggers pay off on ous and untrue. Reported and uncollected losses, the proper Illustrated with a naive excite-TV way to best up a woman ment and in language borrow-is with a sweepin; back-handed from the vocabularies of ed swipe across the face. The the military, the athleter and debate about television's in the adverstisers, the proporfluence on the very young and tionately small enterprises of on the older unstable con-

temporary necessity for publicity is doing to us. We used to have no choice but to confront one another with our persons and our work and to survive, be diminished or enlarged by the con equences.

Not too many of these images bear much relation to the truth. We are becoming no, we have become the program than the battle or its

tive and reserved, a non-demonstrative man who rarely praises or blames his subordinates.

The kind of young men who went to the Oxford Union in do, and did increasingly brilling the control of the control of the control of the chronic appetite for publicity that now presses th with excitement.

Having a natural baby face, round and dimpled, he stayed looking much less than his age of 48 until quite recently, but although the silvery hair and the more wrinkled face and the more wrinkled face below the interpretation of a Russian trip, he searched Moseow for a philatelists' shop, below the interpretation of a philatelists' shop, and carefully conveyed it home for churches in his constituency. On a Russian trip, he searched Moseow for a philatelists' shop, and carefully conveyed it home for churches in his constituency. On a Russian trip, he searched Moseow for a philatelists' shop, he moved to the more serious-minded radicals he is his image.

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you. 1 Samuel, 12:24.

the essence of their nature Little boys, I know, hold and one of the signs of their

foreign aid and disaster relief

are blown out of their dimen-The debate that is yet to begin with any measure of seriousness is what the contemporary necessity for publicable excitement does not exist.

vigorous peddlers of distorted portant than the battle or its outcome. We are becoming a This is why honest report universal Dublin coffee house, ers are at the moment taking courtered with writers who want to he seen and known as men of nollticlans. Since limits were letters but who expose only their imnesed upon Gruh Street personalities to public view, and never their output.

ing has chedily improved. It The practice of publicity as a way of life has flooded the public today. view with "personalities" who have "talent" imposed upon them by the technicians' still,

that which presents their own J. D. Salinger, for exemple, is But publicity is sought an uncuestionable freak in our found except by his friends, and

In the series of the process of the

From the Scriptures spheres, who "just work" and derive from it a decent living Only fear the Lord, and and all the rich awareness of

Teachers' Salaries

the country went on strike. They wanted a raise from \$31 a month

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Amalgamation

JOHN GRIEVE.

Primary Duty A CP report from Vancouver

Alberni.

Second World War and led di- ular lack of generosity in fail- contained a criticism by the secrectly to the eventual clearing ing ever to pay tribute to Gait- retary of the British Columbia

colleagues. The secretiveness cept of Victorian times that the perience in this work I have be- Penang Rd., R.R. 2, Victoria.

Our Readers' Views

poor are always with us" is Hearty congratulations to the ables, the indigents, the sick, safe return of our Queen to And to the good citizens of eignty we have trusted to our

> others to do their work for W. S. E. MORRISON. Temple Rd., Parksville.

rom a Fascist meeting in taining power, their personal litary.

The state of the less fortunate thought will be sold as a thought were chosen to offer the less fortunate th of government. Is not the gov-canvassing for funds from door that of their parents. ernment's primary duty to the to door. This proposal should It is not true, however, that he well-being of those who elected be studied by the Red Fouther come to Canada in such a moofficials. It seems to have much

ome convinced that the only fair method would be to have a universally applied tax. Let everybody carry their fair share of the burden. I am tired of having well-to-do people give nothing, or perhaps 'gener-ously' hand me \$1 (for 24 chifities) while people with much less of this world's funds give beyond their means. Let's eatch everybody equitably and ethciently with a tax. OBSERVER.

Royal Visit

It was an aching, dreary no longer valid. The unemploy- time we endured awaiting a England. It is astounding to joy at her presence in Canada. There remains much to forget! buildings in Vic- And saddening is the realiza Canadians will toria. Are these betraying our tion that some trust in not carrying out their never "live it down." duties, and tacitly allowing remain, however, bright recollections such as the durable French warmth and protection given by our Canadian Governor-General and Mmc. Vanie- who trend a nath out the end beyond discordant tions: there remained the Red Ensign plying its proud mesinnocent children, uncontem

KATHI EEN M. WOPTHINGTON LAKE, Thursday afternoon. The sundial was reported missing at 5 p.m. by the caretaker of the apartment build-

It is described as being 15; feet in diameter and four feet thick. Its value could not be

Cabinet, Hydro Make \$4,000,000 Deal

Friday acquired the former tends to add two storeys to But because there are so many B.C. Power Commission build the newly-acquired office calls on the provincial treas-

\$4,000,000 property exchange into it to enable us to add "There is strength built NO CASH INVOLVED

Public Works Minister W. one or two more floors," said Chant discounted specula- Mr. Chant. "And, of course.

ury we have no definite plans."

The property, which the street, has a market value to a private buyer of approximately \$2,000,000, the minister said, and changed hands in an equal trade with no cash

The large parking area will be fully used to accommodate cars belonging to civil servants, said Mr. Chant.

He said the B.C. Hydro received from the Crown in exchange property in Vancouver. Burnaby, Terrace, Prince George and Fort St. John. LAND ASSESSED

A Hydro official said Friday the land is being assessed before any decision is made on its use

It probably will be used in Hydro's industrial development program under which the Crown corporation leases or sells sites to new industry which agrees to buy its power. Mr. Chant then said the property transferred to Hydro non-revenue-producing while it had to pay out rental for the Blanshard Street prop-erty, used by staff from the

water rights branch and for-

Girls Needed For New Choir

estry department.

A junior girls' choir for the 9:30 a.m. family service at Christ Church Cathedral is being

"So far we have had 13 volunteers and have held our first choir practice," said Rev. Ernest W. S. Gilbert.

"We want more recruits, girls from nine to 14 years of age." Those interested are asked to phone the cathedral office at EV 3-2714.

63 from Vancouver Island

Top UBC Nursing Student Heads List of Graduates

terred on him by Mrs. Frank

Professor R. Trevor-Roper

address at which the students

will receive their degrees and

The city and Island st

from the University of British
Columbia at the fall congregation Oct 30.

UBC faculty, receiving her

Sea ofter cance would hold two men on hunting trip. (Jim gation Oct. 30. **Attending UBC**

Foreign Students To Visit Victoria

New Canoe

Shaping Up

Nearing completion at Thusferbird Park in this example

a sea otter hunting casee. being carved for the provinmuseum by Paul Sam d David Frank, Wilson Duff,

anthropologist, hopes

t a whaling canor, a 10-man il, can be made next year.

Six foreign students studying area. cussions and seminars.

They will be accompanied by ers of the UBC World Vancouver Sunday. University Service committee university Service community and a member of the UBC Narcotics

RECEPTION PLANNED

ed at a reception in the student union building at 2 p.m. today. Chancellor of the university Dr. J. B. Clearibue and Mrs. Clearibue will attend the recep-

They will gather in the student

a seminar on international stu- 26, and Hung Chiv Lee, 22. dent and youth affairs.

University of Victoria's small movements since the Second population of foreign students World War, and the floor will to be honored include: will be given a temporary boost then be thrown open for discussion of the role that students should play in international

at the University of British Dr. I. D. Pal, of the univer-Columbia under World Univer- sity's department of economics, sity Service scholarships will will summarize the discussions visit Victoria for informal dis- and attempt to evaluate their

The students will return

The students will be entertain- Ring Smashed?

VANCOUVER (CP) RCMP and city police said Friday tion along with local students, including foreign students study. they believe they have smashed a local narcotics ring The visitors will be taken to with the arrest of two men homes of local students for din- and the seizure of some 50

Charged with trafficking in

dian Union of Students, will out-line the development of inter-back lanes in Vancouver's

capsules of heroin. union building this evening for narcotics was Thomas Dong, Eric

dent and youth affairs.

Paul Williamson, western been under police observation for three weeks, and that the been under police observation for three weeks, and that the been under police observation for three weeks. national student and youth lower Kitsilano area.

University Students Agree:

Canada's New National Flag Must Win Support of Youth

flag acceped for Canada must flag.

president of the University of It states that the Canadian "There are far more impor-Victoria's students' council, Union of Students supports "the tant issues which should be con-

ented to the House of Com- which attended the conference, weeks.

onto last month that was at- as possible." This is the opinion of the past tended by six Victoria students. IMPORTANT ISSUES

was commenting on the dian flag other than the Red Entime. fact that a resolution of the Canadian Union of Students comMrs. Olivia Barr, who led the flag should bring down its

Regardless of its design, any mons Special committee on the stated that "our delegation supported the motion because we have the support of Canadian. The resolution was passed feel it is important that the flag at a student congress in Tor. debate be terminated as soon

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Company **Evicting** Union

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP) Anaconda Copper Company of Canada Limited has ordered striking miners at its Britannia Beach operations 30 miles north of Vancouver to vacate the union

The eviction order, effective Oct. 30, was received Friday by the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, on

strike since last August. Union president Ken Smith said the workers would fight the

"We've had the building for 21 years," he said. "We couldn't possibly get out by the deadline suggested by the company." Mine manager B. B. Greenlee said the hall is actually a community theatre and will continue to be used for community

All buildings in the town are company owned.



Shriner Host

Appointed chairman of Gizeh Temple spring ceremonial rite in Victoria May 7 and 8 next year, noble Scott Kirkpatriek of Victoria will act as host to 5,000 Shriners from B.C., Washington, Oregon and North

Near Mayfair Plaza

Douglas Street **Motel Planned**

as Siumberlodge will be erected recreation room. on Douglas Street across from "We probably will include the Mayfair Shopping Plaza by restaurant but no beer parlor."

couver announced Friday.

Construction is expected to The motel will have between start in three months on three 50 an. 60 accommodation units, large lots on Douglas between an indoor swimming pool, Scan- Frances and Speed.

Strike Threatens **CNR Main Line**

possibility of a work stoppage company plan to run trains to at a meeting in Quebec City this weekend on the main east.

West line of the Canadian Na. west line of the Canadian National Railways arose Friday

Conflict Bred In Africa

LONDON (AP) - Sir Hugh ments with railway. Foot, Britain's new chief dele- STRIKE ILLEGAL gate to the United Nations, In a press release Friday Sharp. warned Friday the world faces a strike or other work stopits greatest danger in southern page would be illegal and this. Africa where, he said, a race he said, was acknowledged by war may erupt into conflict en- the general chairman and local guifing all mankind.

Sir Hugh added that he fears the United Nations will be "so trainmen and other train weak and so poor" as to be un- service employees to fulfill able to cope with the situation. their contractual obligations Rhodesia, Mozambique, Angola respective contracts and and South Africa.

Firms' Proceeds Go to Appeal

Two business firms are do-nating proceeds from their For Big Rush operations to the United Appeal. dens, at the Oak Bay Marina. department store are, busily will donate the entire proceeds preparing for an expected rush of its 12-hour operation to the of shoppers on opening day.

This Sunday Loomer Lanes in the Town and Country Shop in and the 300 employees are

BASQUE ORIGINS number about 50,000.

president, mountain region, be held in January or February.

said the run-through proposal Mr. Favreau, Prime Minister only affects conductors and Pearson's Quebec lieutenant, Eleven warships, including two trainmen and was not in viola. was interviewed on the French aircraft carriers and two guided

chairmen of the (union) organization

Any failure on the part of Sir Hugh singled out Southern garded as a breach of their render them subject to dismissal, the statement said.

Woolco Staff Preparing

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American Basques, descend-Tuesday, with the official public ants of Pyrenees sheepherders, opening set for 9 a.m. Wednesin Idaho, California, day. After opening day, the Oregon, Utah and Nevada, and store will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week.



what's happening to the telephone book?

Like every other part of your body, your eyes change with your years. Your first realization of this could come when you suddenly find it hard to pick out a name in a telephone book. But nothing "sudden" has happened. The loss of the eye's ability to focus is gradual throughout most of our life. After age 40 It is particularly important to have your vision checked regularly.

B.C. ASSOCIATION OF OPTOMETRISTS

The world's second largest telescope, Canada's gift to the Queen on her recent visit, will be built on a mountainside southwest of Oliver, it was learned here

A cabinet order placing a re-several square miles came from serve on property in the south- Ottawa. west Okanagan appeared to end No reservations have been speculation as to which of five applied for in this province for sites under consideration in B.C. any of the other sites under con-

Palomar in California.

and Alberta would be picked for sideration. So far as B.C. is concerned, this is to be the site. The \$10,000,000 installation will If the federal government goes have a mirror 150 inches in dia- ahead as expected, the new telemeter, second only to the 200-scope will be located near the inch Hale telescope on Mount existing radio telescope at Penticton, forming a new major The request for reservation of complex for astrophysical reall mineral rights on the site of search in western Canada.

World's Largest

When it was built in 1918, the from industrial development Dominion Astrophysical Obser- and large population centres, vatory on Little Saanich Moun-skies. tain was the world's largest with The above requirements, a 72-inch telescope.

In 1935 a 74-inch telescope by to the mountains adjoining was built at the University of the desert regions of southern

A booklet issued by the federal It added: "It is envisioned government describing the new that Canadian telescopes now Queen Elizabeth II Observatory employed at other locations for said it would be located at "the stellar photometry, solar asmost favorable astronomical tronomy, and meteor astronlocation in Canada.

omy, will in time be moved to The site must be at least 4,000 feet in elevation, away effectivenes will be increased,"

Located in Suburbs

A spokesman for the Domin-| He said Victoria would have ion Astrophysical observatory to expand considerably before here said movement of other Canadian telescopes to a new site would not apply to the observatory here, but referred to observatory. the observatory in Ottawa and The move would not be conprobably the observatory at sidered for at least 20 years,

the University of Toronto.

he University of Toronto.

He said in Ottawa's case 14
He declined to confirm that storey apartment buildings the site in southwest Oliver were being built around the was tht site chosen for the observatory and the University Queen Elizabeth II Observaof Toronto's observatory was tory. "Any announcement as to July of next year, Paragon Desaid Paragon president Michael now located in the Toronto the site will come from the velopment Corporation of Van-Randall.

Quebec Liberals Forming New Group

OTTAWA (CP) - Justice Min-tion of the new Quebec organ ister Favrenu said in a tele-ization does not represent a uplit vision interview Friday night away from the provincial Lib that a new federal Liberal associ-erais, but rather a strongthening EDMONTON (CP) - The as CNR employees protested a stion for Quebec will be formed of Liberal forces.

> He said founding committees U.S. Honors G. R. Graham, CNR vice will draft a constitution and make plans for a convention to 11 Warships

tion of union working agreements with railway.

network of the CBC by Jean-Luc in issile ships, have been awarded unit commendations mond-Athabaska and parliamentor their participation in the tary secretary to Trade Minister

Tonkin Gulf battles last August. the U.S. Navy announced Fri-

The minister said the forma- day.

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manager of the Empress Ho- manager of the Emerald Lake tel, has left Victoria to become Chalet in Field B.C., and later manager of the Log Chateau became business manager of of the Seigniory Club at Mon- the Royal Alexandra and the the booklet said, "point strong-Que., it was an Hotel Vancouver.

> WIDE EXPERIENCE Mr. Chatwin started his hotel career with the Canadian Maritimes Plant Pacific at Winnipeg in 1937.

nounced Friday in Montreal.

lanff Springs Hotel

Japanese Plan

He came to the Empress Ho HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)-Japtel as chief clerk in 1947. Since anese interests will establish an then he has been assistant auto assembly plant in Nova manager of the Royal Alexan-Scotia, according to uncondra in Winnipeg, the Hotel firmed reports spreading Palliser in Calgary, and the through this provincial capital Friday.

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Navy's New System Aims at Stability

years from three. Details of ciency.

the Cyclic System. Many of the ments or criticisms of the sys- transferred. details were suggested by navy tem and to appear before the

The new system resulted from There were 215 submissions and 102 officers and men appeared before the committee.

There were 215 submissions gradual lessening of the ship's operational availability.

Some men may be with-

Admiral Landymore, on the we of his departure to become results of the review

Four Phases

Main feature of the system is men in ships. to use ships and men in cycles of 16 months. The cycles are divided into four phases, one for organizing, one for training, one for operating at full effectiveness and one for a gradual mental cycles are divided into four phases, one for training without interfering with the tours of duty of mental cycles are discovered by the four phase at one time.

To overcome this situation the linear species of the cycles are difficult to allocate mental cycles are difficult to allocate mental

The system is expected to mean greater efficiency and a more sustained working relations including the lengthening of a man's initial engagement from three to five years. and should give naval personnel men themselves," the admiral said.

Other recommendations inelude introduction of a basic four-to-six-week trade indoctrination course before men start on- dictable opportunities for early the-job training; the training of training through the lower trade all men to a certain level, made groups. A man, once trained, possible by the longer service will then have a longer period and the establishment of an intermediate level of tradesmen as the "centre of gravity" in the eser/maintainer structure.

Many Trades

The user/maintainer concept was introduced at the suggestion of the 1957 Tisdall committee. Instead of separate user and maintainer specialists, men are now trained as both in many

Following recommendations the Tisdall committee on the nonnel structure of the navy in 1957, major changes in recruiting, training, promotions and advancement were made in

The navy decided to review Its changes after they had been in force for five years. A personnel structure review

6 stem for Canada's navy will year to make a progress re-

already been increased to five tions that might improve effi- Phase, and will be used on

committee.

Mixed Feeling

It became apparent there was Llag officer. Atlantic Coast, mixed feeling over the present expressed satisfaction at the system and that the problems the high rate of turnover of

The most pressing problem

To overcome this situation the

Longer Period

Major benefit of the new system is the development of preof uninterrupted work at his trade in one ship.

He will have a greater identification with his ship and his department. In Phase I of the new sys-

tem a ship is maintained and personnel are trained. Men can be moved in and out of the ship during this time.

Phase II is spent on workups, squadron exercises and by Dec. 1. Fleet activity until

By BON GAIN team 'under Rear Admiral ciency grows and there is no personnel will be exchanged between Jan. 4 and 15.

Ships will be at their highetart Dec. 1. port. The team also was directest state of operational readi-First enlistment period has ed to make any recommendances in Phase III, the Fleet large-scale operational exerthe five-year employment period Every officer or man who cises. They will be the first have been worked out and will wished to do so was encouraged to be called in an emergency take effect under the name of to present, in writing, his com. and crew members will not be

> The Personnel Assistance Phase, Phase IV, is a period of

drawn early for courses which are too long to be accom-modated in the four months of Phase I. During this period system and that the problems related directly to the use of manpower and trade skills and flag at local festivities, schools relations cruises and certain trials projects.

All available ships will be

In an emergency fully-operational ships in the Fleet Phase (III) can be augmented by ships in the Workup Phase (II) or by ships in the Person nel Assistance Phase (IV).

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The cyclic system has its advantages for the individual He can count on a definite program of employment and trade advancement over a fiveyear period, automatic courses to upgrade his trade, four months in harbor at the end of every year's service afloat and 12 months with the same crew "It's the biggest leg-up for a long time," Admiral Landy-more said. "We can now intro-

duce training measures." Ships' companies and draft orders should be announced probably a cruise. Ship's effi- Jan. 18 will be reduced and

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Khrushchev is Fine Says Soviet Minister

ROME (AP)—Soviet Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva said upon arriving in Rome Friday that Nikita Khrushchev is in good health and living in Moscow

Mrs. Furtseva flew here for a series of performances by Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet.

Victoria Cadets Best In Province

Victoria's No. 89 Squadron the 23rd annual meeting of the Friday received the D. R. Mac- B.C. Air Cadet Committee at Laren trophy as the best Air Jericho Army Base went to adet group in the province.
The group now holds the No. 692 Sea Island Squadron. Cadet group in the province. award that was won by Na- No. 147 Squadron, Chilliwack. naimo the past two years.

No. 637 Squadron, Burnaby, and Other awards announced at No. 259 Squadron, Penticton.

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GOOD EXAMPLE

TORONTO (CP)-A Toronto, ernment was attempting to dis-linvaded his country in 1941 his; not intentional. He said he man, who the Soviet news credit all East European refu-group turned their efforts to cerely regretted it. agency Tass claims directed gees in Canada. "mass bestial reprisals" FOUGHT FOREIGNERS

the Second World War in the Ukrainian nationalist organ-ground resistance movement" with the Communists. Ukraine, says he is the victim ization before the Second World to a guerrila army. of a Communist smear and that War. He described this group 'KILLED NKVD MEMBERS' a dedicated to fight any forobserved by the said the controlled the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the organization or the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the said the organization of the Russians returned to the said the sai

led the Ukrainian nationalist to the propaganda arm of the ing the Communists. organization during the war and organization at first. His duties killed "women, children, and were to distribute leaflets and soldiers," he said, "only mem-

killed "women, children, and were to distribute leaflets and make the aims of the organization known to the populace.

Mr. Kupiak said in an interview Friday that the Soviet gov.

He said when the Germans civillans.

Soldiers, ne said, "only members of the NKVD (secret police) and political commissars."

Tass makes charges of killing way in west-end Toronto.

Cobble Hill Boy

Cement Ring Believed Killer

from a pathologist in Victoria indicated a nine-year-old Cobble Hill boy died the day before under a big cement ring, it was learned last night.

Funeral services for Gregory William Shearing, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shearing of Telegraph Road, will be held from the Hirst chapel in Duncan at 3 p.m.

The boy, third oldest of the dead in an open field near his he was reported missing about one of the rings. 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

EXTENSIVE INJURIES Police said the youngster sufand, while it was not certain gone into a coma.

had rolled over him. The pathologist's report was requested following a report of from Nanaimo. hunters shooting in the area dur-

ing the time the boy was miss-

NOT SHOT

But Const. H. D. Bowyer of found inside a cement ring, with the Shawnigan Lake RCMP de- his jacket sleeve pinned understated the boy had not been its original location after logs

Police learned Gregory and been removed. an unidentified 11-year-old playmate had been playing in a Bench Elementary School. field where several large cewell are located.

The other boy left for home nuclear powers, including China, Shearings' six sons, was found before Gregory and, when he for 1965 has met with a warm dead in an open field near his home after a search began when left, Gregory was standing atop response by the Victoria Voice of Women.

The youngster had been a disbetic for several years, and when he did not return home, his fered extensive head injuries parents feared he might have

how he died, they were con- SEARCH STARTED

They started a search party unanimously passed a resoluwhich was joined by a police dog tion declaring 1965 international

The body was found about 7:15 ample of co-operative action for by Orval Maxwell of Telegraph peace among the nuclear pow-Road, a school teacher and a ers could establish an example neighbor of the Shearings. The police said Gregory was peoples of the world. and an atmosphere for all the Mrs. Yarwood, who is also

tachment said a preliminary neath. They said the ring had national vice-president of V.O.W. pathologist been rolled down a slope from said she was "horrified" at China's detonation of an atomic bomb, but "heartened" by the used to support the rings had Chinese call for a summit conference to bun nuclear weapons. Gregory was a student a

Police had not decided at las ment rings used to reinforce report whether an inquest or an inquiry would be held.

United Appeal

Downtown Banks To Take Donations

About \$16,000 was turned into up to \$227,492 which in 55.5 pe Appeal headquarters cent of the \$410,000 goal. Friday to bring the 5 p.m. total

Weekend Time Off For Sun

Break out the raincoats -the sun is taking the week-

Weather forecaster William Mackie says a damp overcast weekend is in store for Greater Victorians as the tall end of a storm will sweep through Vancouver Island today.

Most of the recent fog will by heavy clouds and odd

Meanwhile, because many

persons find it difficult to make their contributions either at it has arranged for downtown pents and department stores to accept donations.

Donations will be accepted the main branches of each of the city's banks—the Bank of Montreal, Yates and Douglas; the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas; the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1022 Government: the Royal Bank of Canada, 1108 Government and the Toronto-Dominion Bank at

Douglas and Fort. T. Eaton Company Ltd., the disappear but will be replaced Hudson's Buy Company and Woodward Department Stores although brief Ltd., Mayfair will also accept glimpses of the sun are pos-contributions and issue official receipts.

Audience in Duncan **Applauds Symphony**

DUNCAN - An audience of Spinack. A third soloist, violin-325 expressed great approval ist Arthur Polson, was unabl Friday night for the first of to appear.

four Victoria Symphony Or-chestra concerts here during the coming season.

The concert was held in Cowichan Senior Secondary School auditorium, which has Otto-Werner Mueller led the a capacity of 500 for such orchestra in music by Beetho- events. ven, Bruch and Hindesmith.

The program will be re-Soloists were cellist Hans peated in Victoria Sunday and Siegrist and violist Samuel Monday.

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throwing out the Nazis, Mr. Ku- 'He did admit little mercy was piak said at this stage the group shown to collaborators. Ukrain-

against Russian citizens during. He said that he had joined turned from being an "under- lan citizens who co-operated

All his relatives were either named Friday by Tass as a Ukraine.

Mr. Kupiak said the organization concentrated on eliminate the fled to West Germany in 1946. He went to England and We didn't deliberately kill then to Canada in 1948. In 1954 he became a Canadian citizen.

> Mr. Kupiak denies this, stating that often innocent by-standers were killed in raids on police stations. He insists this was "I regret nothing I did in the



Kupiak

Daylight Time Ends Tonight

Who said you can't turn back the clock? According to the two leading libraries in town, nobody did.

But Victorians, and everybody else in B.C., can do-in fact, must do-exactly that, sometime tonight to get back to standard time for another winter.

A reporter, seeking Friday night to find some way to illustrate this backward flight in time, asked the public library and the University of Victoria's reference library who did say you can't turn back

After time-consuming searches through the stacks, the librarians said the closest thing they could come up with was, of all things, "You can't turn back the hands of the clock," from The Case of the Turning Tide, a 1941 epic by Erie Stanley Gardner.

Perry Mason or not, Victorians better do It tonight-2 a.m. Sunday is supposed to be the right time—or they'll lose an hour's sleep and will be ahead of standard when daylight saving time is

Turn of the Tide

Victory Almost Won In Battle of Rats

Sidney's rat-killer Eleanor is "They are an astounding vinning the Battle of the Ro- amount," she explained dents, and predicts victory is couldn't keep their dish filled."

Rats have had Mrs. Eleanor rats played games in her back Robinson's home at 9545 Can-ors Road under seige for a few "Then at night they'd bring weeks, but the tide is turning.

have them all cleaned out." FEEDING POISON ing the rate poison for about 10 days.

twin daughters early one. morning this week. ing nearby was no time to call a docinvited all their friends to dine Robinson said, tor before the first little at Robinson's home for waygirl was born at about 3:45 ward rats. a.m. Fifteen minutes later as he was bathing the haby. the second, an unexpected

addition to the family, put in her appearance. The father sent three oldchildren off to school before calling the health unit to ask for a nurse to visit his wife and the two

All is well at home, he reported three days later, but so far there had not been time to think of names for the twins. One of the little girls weighed six pounds,

nine ounces, and the other was a pound heavier. As well as the three school children in the family, there is a pre-school daughter who is being cared for by a friend as the Von Elekons' home in being reorganized

to handle two new babie

their crosscut saws and start "I think I'm winning," the gnawing under the house. It 62-year-old widow said Friday. sounded like they were coming "A few more days and I should right through the floor."

But the gnawing stoppe Wednesday night and the rate Mrs. Robinson has been feed aren't eating the poison as fast now.
'Theyre slowing down a lit-

To make matters worse, th

She says that at first the tle and I haven't seen them laying in the "It should only be a matter

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has kept a vigil at the side of home to celebrate with." who lies in an iron lung at matter entirely."

Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss Tugwell, who operates If the tests confirm the dis- on land. hamlet of Ucluelet on the west first case reported in B.C. for best would be the old prospector coast of Vancouver Island, more than two years, moved to Victoria July 22 when

still not been determined if the area on the Island. former burly fisherman has pollo. Doctors are still awaiting isolation at the hospital, but it aground near Ucluelet in 1962. his disease for certain.

IRON LUNG

In the meantime, George Hillier will remain in the iron ung, and for four to six hours each day Miss Tugwell will be eated in a chair beside him. Why does she do it?

"I just couldn't stand to see him here like this and alone. It wouldn't be right," she said. In the first few weeks, he could breathe unassisted for 10 minutes or more each day, she said.

"It only lasted six minutes today."

STILL CHEERFUL

"Don't make a big write up bout me," she said. "I'm no good. George has been taking it so well. He is still as cheerful as ever and I only keep him

"I'm going to be out of here

Students Buying Shares

University of Victoria students have bought shares to ensure the uture of their campus.

Two student council members Joan Mackenzie, second year aris student, and Margaret Newell, first year student preented Dr. Malcolm Taylor with a \$500 check representing the students' contribution to the milding fund Friday.

Miss Mackenzie is the social convenor and Miss Newell is the first year women's representa-

Naturalists Plan Field Trip

mior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Goldstream Park.

For 101 days Ruth Tugwell "I've got a bottle saved up at danger of infection at this time. The former burty fisherman halibut fisherman George Hillier Doctors say: "That's another won the respect of all sailors on the Island with his heroic STILL UNSURE

rescue deeds both at sea and a general store in the fishing ease is polio, it would be the Those who remember him he rescued from Cape Cook. When he was first examined Henry Moll and W. J. Califger, Mr. Hillier was brought here as doctors here were puzzled that who were rescued from dense

e man of his age could have con- inland bush by Mr. Hillier and Now, 101 days later, it has tracted polio in such a remote the men on the Greek freighter Glafton who were found by Mr. Mr. Hillier is still in strict Hillier after their ship

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with the electric chair 44 years ago may still be forced to keep the date. Leroy Marion Dunlap, 64, has been hiding his real identity since he escaped from jail May 12, 1920. Arrested in a soldiers' home in Washington, he waived extradition and resulting the British Nazi Party.

murderer who missed a date 32, neice of the late dress de-

turned to Akron. It is believed that only intervention by the save Dunlap, who shot and Hastings Bands was found political statements by city killed a restaurant owner. He hacked to death Friday in a officials. escaped two days before his vacant lot. African civil servsentenced in abstentia.

trial and was convicted and ants left work and went home TEIGNMOUTH, England -

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should one be granted, could guest of Prime Minister Dr. for municipalities that forbids home, at full pay.

News

for the second straight day, say- This coastal community has the theft of \$1,000 worth of plants ing they wanted to protect their families. An unknown assailant with a shotgun critically injured the wife and five-year-old child of a civil servant Wednesday.

This coastal community has been from a nursery. It is a from outside his presidential palace They admitted smuggling 74,000 pointed minister of state for periods each year. cigarettes and 268 bottles of liquor, Hotel proprietress Jean LORETTO, Minn. - President Symons, said: "I think it's the J. III. Grimmell of the State Bank town's duty now to pay the fine of Loretto noted the bank's 54th because the smugglers expose anniversary and remarked; has boosted the tourist trade

MEXICO CITY - Showers of colored paper, floral decora-tions, cheers and shouts of "Viva Felipe" greeted Prince Philip of water. "You clap because of water. "You clap because water is free," he said. "You don't begrudge someone else ton that the U.S. 6th Fleet is most water, no matter how much he has cost John Frangoulis his throw her arms around him but

guards. Another called "To disarmament matters in the Quiero, Felipe" (I love you, Foreign Office.

LUTON, England - After fel- heard final arguments in the low employees accused bus case for annulment of Rophia driver Frank Smarsyk of writing Loren's marriage to producer a letter which resulted in a police probe of working hours, peeted in several months. The job as deputy mayor. A Greek they vowed not to work with couple were married by proxy BLANTYRE, Malawi-A tribat interior ministry council ruled him. The United Conty Omni- in Mexico in 1957 after Mr. Ponti state governor or a new trial, chief visiting Zomba as the that Frangoulls violated a code bus Co. told Mr. Smarzyk to stay won a Mexican divorce from his

> LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Police Fri-Mexican divorce is not valid in day arrested Johnny Plant on Italy. suspician of grand larceny in

of a civil servant Wednesday.

Dr. Banda has not been seen money totaling almost \$8,000. don since 1961, has been ap-

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Greater Victoria area. Provincial government action on Patricia Bay Highway is exmendations of the survey.

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Socialist Falls Short In University Debate

students engaged in heated dis-dents gathered around him. cussion for five hours two years WATER FREE

ing at noon. Citing capitalism, which, he bill lately," a student yelled. said, is worldwide, as the cause of war, Mr. Poirier said that world leaders are like "billy Traffic Delayed goats in a slaughter-house lead-ing sheep to their death."

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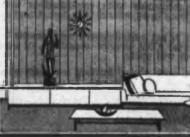
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DOW JONES: 15 Utilities ____ 153.93, off .12 gain most of the day. 65 Stocks____313.03, up .05

TORONTO: 77 Industrials 165.98, off .14 tor. 6 Golds......149.63, off 16 Base Metals 71.72, off 9 Western Oils 94.19, off Sharen: 3,521,000.

Banks......131.7, up Papers _____148.7, off .9 Composites ____156.8, off .4 Shares: India 207,800; mines

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Confidence that the strike against GM, now entering its fifth week, would be terminated this weekend was cited as a fac-

The market closed 90 minutes 82 early in tribute to the memory .52 of Herbert Hoover, former U.S. 108 Composites 155.00, off .14 president who died Tuesday. The cigarette stocks were

higher all day as they rebounded from Thursday's sell-Industrials 162.7, off .5 ing. Heartened by its record Utilities 147.7, off .2 earnings, American Tobacco advanced 1% to 36%. Reynolds Tobacco recovered %.

TORONTO (CP) - The stock market closed the week by dropping fractionally across narrow front. Despite the gen 20 Industrials 164.87 up 0.33 eral decline, some issues had Rumor-ridden Brazilian Trac

tion gained five cents to \$5 after touching a high of 5%. Canadian Imperial Bank of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was up 1/2 to 681/2 and Consolidated Paper % at

43%. Aluminium and B.C. Forest Ciose 317 <u>1</u> 318 327 ½ Products each fell 1/2 to 321/2 and 33 respectively, while B.C. Telephone dropped % to 64.

The senior base metals list was weak at the close. Inco fell 134% 1/2 to 92 and Cominoo and Craig-123% mont 1/2 each to 43% and 16% respectively. Cassiar was off 1/2 22/3 to 11%. Falconbridge gained 1/2 to 11%. Falconbridge gained %

MONTREAL (CP) - Stocks raded fractionally lower in moderate industrial trading. Papers led the decline, Con-

solidated, Great Lakes and 136 1294 131% Price Bros. all eased 1/2 each to 44, 31 and 47 respectively. 46 and CIL % to 21%. B.C. Telephone lost % to 64%. Senior base metals were

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Mt. Washington at .90 and Dolly dustrial section, and Ocean Ce-Fort St. John eased to 2.00

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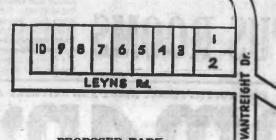
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industry is responsible for much facturing companies has fallen duction next summer. An-The economy of Vancouver of the increased savings. The economy of Vancouver . Harmac, the MacMillan Bloe . The deal whereby two Mont-rector, says a road has been Island has never been in better del and Powell River pulp mill real firms, Lingerie Manufac-constructed into the mill and of the Island's leading industrial able.

Mr. Munro is in charge of bach pulp and paper plant at two Montreal firms found they sold its 91 days treasury bills to guilty and was fined \$15 only insurable person on Vanture and Campbell River, is already up were unable to get sufficient Thursday to a yield of 3.70 and costs in city magistrate's couver Island who refused to Bonds by payroll deduction in 10 per cent on last year. this area, and he has visited some 60 firms who provide their employees with this service.

"There is little doubt in my Bay Municipality employees of New York. mind that savings bonds sales and Nanaimo School District

Last year Island employees said Mr. Munro. bought \$1,821,000 worth of

savings bonds by payroll deduc- GARMENT DEAL

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Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be ressived in Ross 630, R.C. Hydre and Power Antherity Building, 976 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1 R.C. until 12:00 non, cleaning date as above.

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through. shape according to Bill Munro, near Nanaimo, is already 25 turers Dorsey Canada Ltd. and an exploration program is un-Victoria investment dealer who per cent up from last year with Intimate Apparel Inc., planned der way. has just returned from a tour the final figure not yet avail- to buy control of Exquisite Form Brassiere failed to ma- TREASURY BILL RATE Mr. Munro is in charge of bach pulp and paper plant at two Montreal firms found they

The booming pulp and paper of three female garment manu- meos and hopes to be in pro-

control. Several other groups who are Exquisite Control is held by over last year's total are British the U.S. parent company and American Paint Company, Oak its president Garson Reiner

on the Island this year will be No. 68.

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An issue of \$20,000,000 six the acquisition by the between 15 and 20 per cent debentures is being Oil of New Jersey of the Potter of t higher than a year ago," he the development and expansion made by Husky Oil Canada ash Company of America as which is going on everywhere," Ltd. at par to yelld six per an offence against the anticent. The bonds are to mature trust law.

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Utica Mines Ltd. plans to construct a 100 tons mill at City Men its silver property near Kere-

Individualist Fined After Giving In Number System

A Saanich man who had to all of us, whether we agree refused to complete a Nation- with them or not," the magisal Employment Service form trate told Corbin. Mr. Sonnenberg said that to The Government of Canada last month changed his plea his knowledge Corbin was the

complete the form.

He told the court the form

tor

per cent, up .01 per cent from court Friday.

George Corbin, of Durrance Road, told Magistrate William had since been completed Ostler he had thought the in-The U.S. Justice department formation card had to with is taking court action against a pension plan application in the acquisition by Standard which he was not interested.

It was actually a form to record a changeover in the unemployment insurance numbering by the federal government. Old-style letter prefix If the deal is permitted numbers have been replaced T. Eric Moir of Weston NONJ will not only be the by new all-number records to Bakeries Ltd., Vancouver, has biggest oil company but also facilitate computer handling of future records, said NES spokesman L. W. Sonnenberg. NO MINIMUM

> The numbering system now designates the identification as social insurance numbers. There is no positive indication they will have any function in proposed Canada Pension operation, said the official.

Magistrate Ostler asked whether there was a minimum fine in the matter and was told there is a maximum fine of \$500 provided for in the law. It also makes it man-YM-YWCA physical director Art Burgess is offering a dif-under the Thermologuest Inunder the Unemployment In-

"Things that are compulsory

Bank Site

The different approach for The cabinet has approved a men is called the "businesslike \$50,000 purchase of property in the downtown block of Vancouand the headquarters of the pro-

> Cornell University in the U.S. and Australia's University of Sydney are to pool more than \$13,500,000 worth of space ex-

ploration equipment, and inter-

change staffs.

business news -- the kind of news that is necessary today and costly to miss. This week: University registra-

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Fight Shy Of Water

derent method of learning to surance Act to fill in the form. swim in an effort to get men off the couch and into the water. There are more than 1,100 in this country are compulsory

registered in the fall swim classes, but all of them are in boys and girls, teen-age, Government and women's classes. Not a male has signed up for chooses of three weekly classes Chooses which can accommodate up to

65 people. NEW APPROACH

and methodical approach." "With kids we use the play ver, bounded by and fun angle to get them to Smythe, Hornby and Howe. The like water," said Mr. Burgess. block south of the courthouse "But with men we find the will be used for additional court businesslike and methodical ap- facilities, government offices, proach much more effective.

"If a man started swimming posed Bank of B.C. he could be performing confidently by this spring," said Mr. Burgess.

Firemen **Butt Blaze**

A fire which started at the base of a telephone pole at 158 Robertson was quickly snuffed out by the city fire department Thursday night

Firemen said the blaze started when a cigarette but! at the bottom of the pole.

Flood Waters Of Nass Drop

TERRACE (CP) - The Nass River dropped back to near normal water levels Wednesday after a day of flooding brought on by heavy weekend rains in north-central British Columbia. The swollen waters damaged ive houses and mobile home long the river 70 miles north



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Mar.	16,	12 days,	five ports		\$300	UP
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Apr. 10, 8 days, three ports

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Dec.	8,	12 days,	four ports	\$275 up
Dec.	22,	12 days,	four ports	\$330 up
Jan.	4,	10 days.	three ports	\$230 up
Jan.	30,	19 days,	nine ports	\$520 up
Feb.	20,	15 days,	five ports	\$415 up
Mar.	8,	13 days.	live ports	\$325 up

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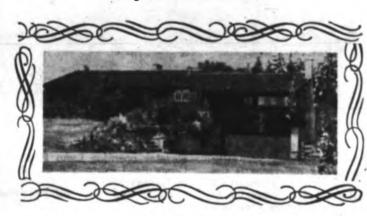
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Defectors Flee In Both Directions

TOKYO-Almost every recent Olympic Games somebody decides to defect from an Iron Curtain country to the West. This year was no differenta Hungarian paddler and two Hungarian tourists flew from Tokyo to Seattle Friday.

However, the Communists got one back. A Nationalist Chinese marksman told Tokyo police he wanted safe passage to Communist China where he could rejoin his parents. Officials said he likely would get clearance if it can be definitely established that he had in no way been coerced in making his decision,

International Amateur Athletic Federation has again voted down Soviet proposals to lift a ban against athletes who participated in the Games of the New Emerging Forces

However, the IAAF has decided that East and West Germany may send separate teams to the next Olympic

Two members of the Bulgarian team decided that Tokyo was as good a spot as any to get married. So they did, complete with a Shinto ceremony that followed a civil ceremony in their embassy the night before.

The Japanese, who so looked forward to the Games and made such elaborate preparations toward their success, now look upon the venture with mixed feelings. The much smaller than expected influx of tourists

have made many hotelmen and restaurant operators bitter. They expected about 130,000 visitors where only 13,000 or 14,000 appeared.

Everybody stays home and watches the events on television, causing even further inroads into normal business

12 Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Oct. 24, 1964

Leafs, Canucks Back on Stage Fight For Third

An old Western Hockey League rivalry, which should be enhanced by having third place as spoils for the winner, resumes at Memorial Arena tonight when Vancouver Canucks put in their first appearance of the

been a rather leaky defence.

ers up front.

scoring.

MORE BALANCE

on holdovers such as the smoot

Victoria's Maple Leafs are

Out of the playoffs last season,

Catch Guyle Fielder

Possibly younger legs will call for National Hockey League make the difference for some action. one else before the season is Seattle Totem Bev Belt and once more Guyle Fielder is the man to beat for improved youngsters returning the 'Western Hockey League to WHL action, are the newcomscoring championship.

League champion for six of the past eight years and seven Canucks claim for their additimes in his 10 WHL seasons. tions. They will still rely heavily Fielder is away to another good start. The slight Seattle centre-Phil Maloney, Bob Kabel, Buddy man, who will be 34 next Nov. Boone, Dave Duke, ex-Cougar 21. has ten points for his first Bruce Carmichael, Bob McCussix games and shares the lead ker and ex-Detroit Red Wing with Los Angeles veteran. Leo Billy McNeill to do most of their

Fielder's single goal and nine assists gives him a lifetime total expected to start the same line of 281 goals and 873 assists for 1.134 WHL points in \$16 games. Blades on Tuesday night as they

are two Victoria Maple Leafs with a third straight win. and Tom McVie of Portland BLADES WIN Buckaroos. Each has seven

Fielder leads in assists with last night against Los Angele nine and, naturally, linemate leaving them with the same Bob Barlow leads in goals with record sported by the Leafs.

Players with five or more

points and Victoria scorers.

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TODAY

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2:05 9:05 2:55 8:20 Sunday times Pacific Standard.)

Russia Overtakes U.S. in Medals

days of competition in 20 sports a gain of 19 over Rome.

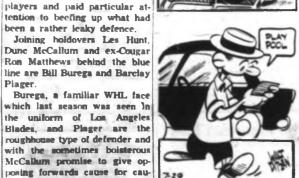
finals held Friday.

Only the individual and team sports. jumping events—for the grand prix and prix des nations—in the equestrian competitions reheld at Tokyo's, national sta-dium. Results would not affect the relative positions of the U.S. and Russia, the two giants among the 94 nations that sent

East and West German team grabbed 48 medals, including nin sabre team fencing and men's volleyball, like judo, a new Olympic sport, to go with its successes in boxing and gymnastics. athletes here

FAN FARE







Medal **Totals**

up which upended Los Angeles TOKYO - Unofficial medal

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The money will be used by the British Columbia Waterfowl Society to develop a tract of distinguish pressure (SF), 7:22 Leonard (SE), 8:05; 0 (SE), 0 (SE

The society says it will occur up solid tracts of marsh with fowl.

TOKYO (CP) - The curtain pushed their total to 96 medals, was added to the Olympic prodropped on the 18th modern Olympic Games today after 14 tive victories.

ONLY TIME

In gold medals, however, the India has an almost equally that saw Russia overtake the In gold medals, however, the India has an almost equally United States in total medal U.S. was on top, 36 to 30. At impressive record in field production with a big closing Rome the Russians had the hockey. The Indians defeated arch-rival Pakistan 1-0 in a edge, 43 to 34. Japanese fans had plenty to titanic struggle to regain the

Key to the late Russian surge cheer about on the last few championship they lost in 1960. was their success in boxing. days of the games as their ath- Pakistan got the silver medal They took three gold and four letes piled up honors in gym- and Australia took the bronze silver medals in the 10 ring nastics and judo, two of the by defeating Spain 3-2 in overhost country's most popular time

Japan had 16 gold medals, 1960 marked the only time India coming third in that respect, has failed to win the field massive Olympia program has but the third country over-all hockey gold medal since it first massive Olympic program before the closing ceremonies are
held at Tokyo's national staterm foreign and west German team

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In salve team forcing and The Japanese were the beat gymnastics.

thletes here.

In gymnastics, winning five of The Russians also did well in the eight gold medals at stake.

Russians also did well in the eight gold medals at stake. gymnastics, although not as in men's competition. The Rus- exactly 11 over the U.S. Gerwell as they and almost every- sians, who could have over- many had 350 points. Japan 284. hauled the U.S. in gold produc-tion if they had held on to their former dominance of the sport, managed only one. managed only one.

Even in women's gymnastics points. the Russians were held to three of the six gold medals awarded, as Vera Caslavska of Czechoslovakia took the other three to reign as queen of the sport Anton Geesink, a giant from The Netherlands who stands six feet five inches and weighs 264 pounds, broke the Japanese monopoly of judo honors with a rictory in the open class final Friday over Japan's Akio Kamanaga. However, the Japanese won all three gold medals contested earlier in judo. POLES CLAIM THREE

The Russians put seven men n the boxing finals, but they had to share honors with the Poles, who also won three gold nedals, and the Italians, who ook two.

Gold medallists for Poland ere welterweight Marian Kasrzyk, light-welterweight Jerzy Kulej and lightweight Josef

Russia's three winners were middleweight Valery Popenchenko, light - middleweight Boris Lagutin and featherweight Stanislav Sepashkin. This was a big improvement over Rome, where the Russians managed only one gold stages here.

TWO CHAMPS Italy, thought to be declining as a boxing power after its U three gold medals at Rome. produced two champions here Pinto and flyweight Fernando Atzori.

Last minfi a cores T. Navy 2.

Next games: Friday-Navy vs. Postacs; Army 2. Vikings 7. Navy vs. Postacs; Army vs. Vikings, 8:15 p.m.

The only U.S. winner was heavyweight Joe Frazier, who Huber of Germany. Japan picked up the remain- Esquimait Sports Centre.

ing gold medal in boxing with a triumph by Takao Sakurai in the heatenment of the least skating the bantamweight class. FINAL FOUR

G s B Total seed a much bigger Russian to score four goals to the Navy's and the Dormans Cavaliers clashing and the gymnasts collection and the gymnasts collections and the gymnasts collections and the gymnasts collections at 4-30 p.m.

Endo on the parallel bars. vaged some pride for Russia's Maxwell. male gymnasts with an impressive victory on the horizontal the Vikings with two goals and bar. It was his seventh Olympic gold medal, as he won four at Rome and two at Melbourne BEST BALANCES

best in the floor exercises.

The United States maintained its Olympic basketball supremacy with a convincing 73-59 victory over Russia in the game that decided the gold and silver that decided the gold and silver medals. Brazil finished third.

| Position (German (Goorge, Coulter) | 17:38. Lawrence (P) 18:38. Price | 240.000 Mountain View Open | 250.000 Mountai medals. Brazil finished third. The U.S. has not ever lost a

Help for Ducks From Ottawa

The society says it will break decreasing area for the water-



Skirting the Issue

One thing about hemlines in the Fiji Islands, they stay the same year after year. Another big difference is the men sometimes wear the skirts, called "sulus". Here Meli Koroitamana of Fiji Island Rugby Union club gets

interested glance from Empress Hotel elevator operator Lynn Pudsey, 24 Gorge Road East. Fiji Islands play all-Canada side at Macdonald Park this afternoon at 2.—(Bud Kinsman)

University Takes Lead In Esquimalt Hockey

weight Oleg Grigoryev, was the hammered out a 7-2 decision singles. trict Hockey League last night.

Hockey Scores

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Woodstock 3. Guelph 5. Onkville 6. Welland 5. EASTERN LEAGUE Clinton 2. Johnstown 0.

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Mahoro E. Nashville 4 WESTERN LEAGUE Angeles 4, Vancouver 2. Francisco 4, Sealife 2. NORTHERN ONT. JUNIOR A. BRIT. SEASON

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CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

Hull 8. Ottown Primrone 2. Corrwall 7. Ottown Capitals 1. CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

Esquimalt Pontiacs thumped took a close decision over Hans Army, 7-3, in the other game witnessed by 2,054 fans at the

to hold the Tars to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period. They

squad and the gymnasts collected their last two, Haruhiro Yamashita on the vaulting horse foot-four inches in his bare feet, with the Nanaimo Labatts profit the league, will be playing and all-round champion Yukio played standout goal for the stu dents and continually turned Veteran Boris Shakhlin sal-aside drives by Navy's Ken

Tim Shkwaruk led the way for

PONTIACE T, ARMY S BERT BALANCER
Winding up the women's gymnastic contests, Miss Caslavska took the gold medal in the balance beam competition and Larisa Latynina of Russia was the best in the floor exercises.

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Recession of the first round lead with McGowan at 66, slipped to a 72
Friday for 128, a total matched Necessian, 18:80 and 18

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Joey Iannarelli with two goals

exhibition games. Comox will

play their first exhibition game in Port Alberni Nov. 28

Duncan is also expected to

join the league if and when

they get their new ice plant.

Scheduled league play ends Feb. 6 with the second and

third place clubs meeting in

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medal in boxing. Ironically that University Vikings, spurred on Doug Bamborough, Brian White Referees handed out a total single 1960 champion, bantam- by eight blonde cheerleaders, ten and Jim Haggerty added off 44 minutes in penalties. only Russian boxer who failed over Navy to take over first to get past the preliminary place in the Esquimalt and Dis-

Pontiacs and Army battled it Anderson with singles completed for the Centennial year, 1967, out for the full 60 minutes leav- the Pontiacs scoring. ing standing room only in the Dave Stones, Mick Brown and hands at a rugby dinner last penalty box almost throughout Tod Barnes answered for the night at the Empress Hotel.

Island League Opens Tonight

Vancouver Island's budding viding the opposition for the Sakurai's gold medal made it added two more goals in the intermediate hockey league will mill town squad. Pushing the trio at the top seek to balance their record standings with two events re- a total of four for Japanese second period and held the Navy make its Victoria debut Monday Each team will be nine home maining Saturday on final day athletes Friday. Their superb scoreless and then poured on night at the Memorial Arena and nine away games with Vicwomen's volleyball team de-

Florida Golfer Leading

CORONA, Calif. (AP)-Jack the semi-final playoff series McGowan of Largo, Fla., posted The bottom club will be dropa three-under-par 32-36-68 Fri-ped and the first place finisher day and enjoyed a two-stroke will final.

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Simon Jacky Cupit of the host club carded his second straight 68 for Tied for third place at 137 were Bob Verwey of Johannes-

went out at 80-78-158.

Back

in and wayne Rugby Club return to Carad was warmly greated by all

> The suggestion came from Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, and was made to Dick Ellis, president of the B.C. Rugby Union.

Mr. Wallace presented Doug Brown, manager of the Fijians, with a B.C. flag, symbolizing their visit. He in turn was given a handsome bowl from R. Edward Cakobau, representing the Fiji government.

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Sign with Yankees

Mount View, 5-0, and Tyees slip- championship for the last three Mount ped past Mount Douglas, 1-0. years with Oak Bay the victim With one game left, Oak Bay on the last two occasions.

has 13 points, Vic High 12 and In yesterday's other game.

Claremont defeated Esquimalt. 3-1, before 250 spectators at Two New Coaches Royal Athletic Park

A three-goal performance from centre-forward Howie Anderson led the powerful Bays to their win. Inside-right Ike MacKay got the other two goals. HAD TO WAIT

Vie High had to wait until late starts at 7:15. in the second half before pulling NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny under Keane for St. Louis Car- out its narrow - victory Keane, new manager of New dinals this season and Deal was Mount Douglas. Outside left York Yankees, named Vorn pitching coach for Houston Doug Bainbridge put Tyees Benson and Cot Deal as coaches Colts. He replaces Whitey Ford, through to the final when he the star southpaw, who was tapped a cross-pass into the open Frank Crosetti and Jint He- both pitcher and pitching coach, side of the net.

gan will be held over, Keane The Yankees said Ford relin- Joe Milligan missed a penalty gan will be new over, availe and Crosetti has spent 33 sea- quished the coaching job volunbut connected on two other spot gas and the coaching job volunbut in Connected with Red No. kicks in Claremont's win. Rod and coach, while Hegan has Jimmy Gleason, the Yanks' Sutton got Claremont's other been in charge of the bullpen first base coach, has been of goal and Ken Squire counted for fered a job in the Yankee or Esquimalt with only two minutes



Plays Tonight

First-string Victoria Chinook centre. Ken Gregory, will be ready for action as Chinooks meet North Shore in their first game of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League tonight at Central Junior High School starting at 8:30 p.m. Preliminary game

Vics Near Cup Game

Victoria High took a big step closer to the Bridgeman Cup Oak Bay moved in closer to second place with a 3-1 victory over Mount View in Thursday's Inter-High Girls' Grass Hockey League games.

Sheila Haigert and Synnove Lauvaas scored for the high flying Vic High team. Pat Smith, Sue Evans and

Justice Department said Fri- that the department is supposed of the department of justice Lynn Hagglund scored Oak Bay's day it is still looking into the Frick regarding the sale of the "We haven't heard any more," Mount View marksman.

To Wash Away Fog Threat

Lions Hoping for Rain

Fog, an old autumn antagon an encouraging noon forecast before game time, dispelling fog respect." ist of sport in Vancouver, and announced the scheduled that has hung over low-lying Stampeders kept several threatened Friday to force post- B.C.-Saskatchewan game will go areas for three days. limping players out of the lineur

Conference game weather. But officials of the British The prediction is for rain to fourth - place Eskimos and Cal-snapping a collarbone in Ham-

ponement of a Western Football ahead tonight come fog or fair

Cats Could End It All

By THE CANADIAN PRESS fourth successive EFC cham-A Hamilton Tiger-Cat triumph over Toronto Argonauts
at Hamilton today would virtustandings, placing Ottawa secstandings, placing Ottawa secstanding at Hamilton today would virtu
standings, placing Ottawa secloss tonight or in the conferrookies since then and says the at Hamilton today would virtuond, Montreal third and Torally wind up the Eastern Footond, Montreal third and Torence's final game next Saturday
club is stronger now than early ally wind up the Eastern Foot-ball Conference contest. The onto fourth and out of the playagainst Winnipeg. final three games of the season offs.

would have no bearing on the standings or the three EFC seven-point odds in favor of the playoff positions.

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I monton, where could have no bearing on the standings or the three playoff positions. would have no bearing on the But, should Toronto upset the However, a Toronto win, com- for a bitter struggle between by a new two-year contract. He bined with an Ottawa Rough Ottawa and Montreal. A win for promised Eskimos would prove

Riders victory over Montreal Ottawa would deadlock Riders tonight they are "a legitimate blanking Esquimalt, 2-0, while the first Sunday, would send with Hamilton and leave Montthe four-team conference battle real in a tie for third spot with right to the wire. the Argos.

The powerful Tiger-Cats, with Argos conclude their schedule line will be created behind the a two-point margin over second- against Ottawa in Toronto next dam being built as part of the place Rough Riders, need only week while Montreal plays the South Saskatchewan River Deone more win to wrap up their Tiger-Cats in Hamilton.

point back of the Lions. Only Calgary can catch the Ron Lancaster on the bench for league - leaders now that Sas- his third straight game to spare katchewan has fallen five points him aggravation of a rib injury.

Bob Ptacek goes again in his CAN CLINCH FIRST place. B.C. can clinch first place and Lions were healthiest of all. a bye into the playoff finals with missing only defensive halfback

The weather will be cooler but but dressed end Bruce Claridge

for the kickoff between the for limited action, his first since

gary Stampeders, who are one ilton Sept. 15.

any combination of B.C. wins Steve Shafer, and pleased with and Calgary losses adding up to the improvement in their block-two. That means Calgary must ing.

in the season.

Roughriders kept quarterback

Optimism was the word in Edmonton, where Coach Neill has been an improvement over

A lake with a 500-mile shore. Frid

No Decision Ready Yet On Yankee-CBS Deal

sale of the New York Yankees New York Yankees to CBS are to the Columbia Broadcasting wrong. While the department is System and had not yet decided continuing to inquare into the whether to advise for or against it has come to no conclusion.

sons with the Yankees as player tarily.

Benson was third base coach ganization as a scout.

nor has it communicated any The Justice Department state- conclusion or advice to Commisment followed a report by a high sioner Frick, or anyone else." baseball source that baseball SALE NOV. 2 commissioner Ford Frick -- on advice of the department's anti-

REPORT 'SULY'

Frick called the report "com-

Canada's Hockey **Improves**

er David Bauer, who is help-said the network "knew nothing ing to train the Canadian na. about" the report and added: tional hockey team for the 1968 Olympics, says the team it whatsoever. We have no will be able to compete with heard one single word." any hockey team below the American League president within two years.

to that point." he said.

ON PHILOSOPHY

Father Bauer, helping Gordon Simpson of Winnipeg with training, suggested Canada got what it deserved when got what it deserved when to learn where a conflict of the vears to learn where the vears to learn hockey prestige over the years deteriorated. The main deterioration was in Canada's amateur hockey philosophy, he said.

The questionnaire requires the members to furnish names

of sport are represented by stockholders, officials and other teams in Olympic hockey com- personnel including players; adpetition, said Father Bauer, vise whether each individual has any CBS stock, whether olympic team.

WE KNOW IT munist countries feel they are using their lives the best QUITE LATE way they can to further the "We'll have to send out about

pressed by countries with great nationalistic pride, such as Japan, he said.

Tather Bauer said many and it's quite late for the American

"CBS is supposed to do this, and it's quite late for the American League to be doing it."

Cronin, in Boston, had no comment on the report Friday and Frick's telephone was removed to order." as well as trying to win . . ."

The sale of control of the trust division — would rule out Yankees to CBS is scheduled to the sale within the next week or be consummated Nov. 2. Any 10 days. The report was denied action by the justice department or anyone else to halt the sale would have to be taken be-

pletely silly" and said. "I have Frick's statement was issued not talked to anybody about any by Charley Segar, secretarytreasurer of baseball. Segar said he knew the department of justice had tried to contact Frick while the commissioner was on vacation in August, but he was not sure if Frick had been in touch with the department since

NOT PRESENT

Frick was not present in his office when the statement was released.

A spokesman for CBS, which purchased 80 per cent of the VANCOUVER (UPI) -Fath. Yankees stock for \$11,200,000.

National Hockey League level Joe Cronin said in Boston Friday. "We have been fully aware "I'm happy to say our hock of the department of justice prospects have improved making inquiries. We haven't heard any more.

WANTS ANSWERS

It also was learned here that

Three different philosophies and addresses of all owners stock, and whether any trustees The athletes of the Comor partners or others have any
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political ideology they believe 1,400 letters to answer this." in. They are professionals and Chicago White Sox owner Are know it."

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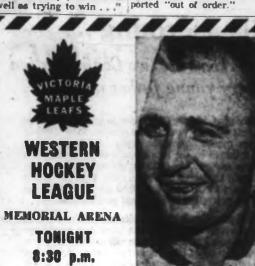
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LONDON (CP)-British box- with a stream of "the bravest "Curvis is a great challenger." title holders shows most come ers are getting used to having performances ever seen in a That's the story of British prize- from what nowadays are called American champions nat them ring

on the head and tell them how Griffith, a brutal and efficient and never a bride. craftsman from the Virgin Is- Critics here say British box-The latest of these is Brian lands and the United States, ers aren't hungry enough. Post- the Italian quarters of tough Curvis who stood up to welter- chopped at Curvis round after war affluence has produced a American cities, hold the light-

weight Emile Griffith for 15 round and finally took the degeneration of boxers that lacks heavyweight and middleweight rounds but lost on points. It is 13 years since a world vision cameras and said: which most current world from title came to Britain. Since "Griffith is a great champion." champions aprang. A quick Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands

then fans have had to make do Griffith replied ironically; look through the lists of world fighters - always bridesmaids the deprived or underprivileged nations and races.

Two white men, both from cision. Then Curvis faced tele- the harsh background from titles. Others belong to men

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Selections

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Tunnan

Thailand, Brazil, Cuba, and the southern United States. LACK FIGHT British boxers rarely get to

fight top Americans before a title attempt. There are rich purses available here for less difficult slugfests. The resulting title fight rolls around.

Griffith's manager said this after the fight against the Welsh contender here: "All Vancouver Island Juvenile Curvis lacks is the solid top- Football League games Sunclass experience on which Grif- day. fith has been brought up." MAYBE TOO LATE

beaten the best that Britain has nets meet at the same time to offer in that class. Accord- at Macdonald Park. ingly promoter Jack Solomons says he will bring two or three Americans over to fight Curvis and prepare him for a return match with Griffith in Cardiff week's game Mustang coach next summer.

But is it too late? Curvis is 27, probably too old to start the club I've been looking for." learning the finer points of his John Porter, vastly im craft.

have been undertaken a few the Mustangs while Bob Wicks years ago, when, instead, he will be doing the pitching for was running up a deceptively the Farmers. impressive list of victories over inferior opposition from this side of the Atlantic," says the Daily Telegraph. TITLE FIGHT

World title fights are planned for light - heavyweight Terry Downes, lightweight Dave Charnley and featherweight Howard Winstone, all considered top British boxers.

one of them have the chance to congratulate a losing American on his bravery.
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R. Stewart led the way with four goals and Ron Doyle and Don Oliver scored two goals

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Oak Bay, **James Bay** Collide

Oak Bay Farmer Construclack of experience among Brit- tion meets James Bay Musish fighters tells badly when a tangs and Victoria Hornets and Nanaimo Redmen clash in the last of the scheduled

The two Bay rivals tangle Curvis, British and Empire at 2 p.m. and league-leading champion, presumably has Redmen and last-place Horat Carnarvon Park starting

Mustangs have been winless in two previous starts against the Farmers but after last Bob Coutts said, "I think now I finally found the depth in proved over the season will "That is a task which should handle quarterback chores for

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Wightman Cup

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CLEVELAND (AP) - The

Wightman Cup tennis matches

will be held here next year,

the U.S. Lawn Tennis Associa-

tion announced Friday. The matches pit women

grove ranch.

Dark Hawk Dead

ful thoroughbred sire in B.C., About 30 of his sons and daugh- Lord Renraw and George Royal, ful thoroughbred sire in B.C., died unexpectedly earlier this pleted Sandown Park meeting year.

week at owner Al McLean's and won 31 races.

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Among his best-known off-known to his owner, was apparatus to the cause of the 18-year-Sired by the great Alibhai, spring are Tyhawk, who set a ently the cause of the 18-year-Dark Hawk was American bred world record for six and a half old Dark Hawk's sudden death. and named after his one-time owner. Howard Hawks, former

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given to the 7:30 p.m. service be in attendance. be discussed at James Bay In the 7:20 p.m. service of Temptations.

Other subjects to be con- Reformation Faith is the

Mr. Jamleson, civil engineer Three Persons, Blessed Trinity, a.m. by Rev. Robert J. D. Mor-

for the Victoria Roman Cath- CKDA. Rev. George Biddle Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert will historical and constitutional olle diocese, will speak on edu-will speak at 7:30 p.m. on I preach at 9:30 a.m. family rights of French-Canadian mication and integration at a Believe in Jesus Christ, His communion and instruction porities and the development of and at 11 a.m. mattins At 7:30 a bilingual federal civil service p.m. evensong the preacher in Ottawa." will be Rev. Roy A. Hoult.

Jennifer and Susan, will take at 11:30 a.m. H. T. Allen speaks on God in sermon topic at 9:30 and 11 Optimist Hall, Minister Marvin America.

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At the evening service there will be CGIT initiation. The

song at Metropolitan United.
In the morning Rev. Albert E.
King will speak on Today's King will speak on Today's Alvin C. Hamill at the 11 a.m. outside Quebec," he said in a service at Emmanuel Baptist, speech here to the Association The 7:30 p.m. sermon, God's of Canadian Life Insurance Archbishop Harold E. Sexton Word for a New Age, will be Counsels.

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BEI ON THE SNOW-COVERED SLOPES of the rugged Rock; SEI ON THE ENOW-COVERED SLOPES of the rugged Rocky Mountains, drink in the crisp, invigorating mountain air, and look smashing all the time! Your ski jacket's fashloned from multi-coloured and zig-zag patterned cut velveteen, warm, quilt lined, and lively looking! Collar is thick, fluffy fake fur, and zipper front blends right into the pattern. Montreal-made ski pants are "Scothegard" treated, to be both stain and water repellent. From our Sportswear Department, jacket is a medium. 49.95. Pants come in sizes 12 to 18, at 19.95, in blue, black and cranberry.



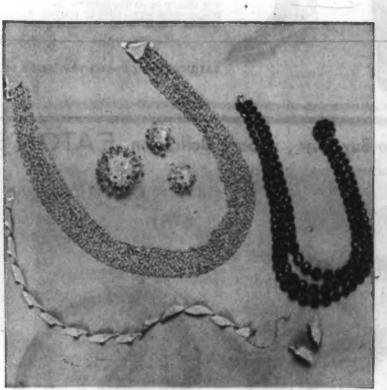
BLACK AND WHITE and dotted with a brilliant floral front what a glorious combination for a ski jacket! This rich velveteen jacket's just waiting for the cold weather . . . it's cosily quilt lined and zips up on the side to a trim, cossack style neck! Water repellent, too . . . it looks great topped with a mouton lamb hat, also from our Sportswear department. Jacket is a medium, priced at 35.00, and hat is 10.95.



CANADIAN NATURAL WILD MINK . . . is the finest mink in the world! It is the Queen of the family of Canadian minks which enjoys a world reputation for quality and beauty. EATON furriers buy what they consider to be the finest minks as to quality and beauty for their customers! An example is this Natural Canadian Wild Mink Stole priced at 799.80 . . . only one of the many beautiful minks you can see in our Fur Salon on the Floor of Fashion.



HAND-CARVED MINIATURES . . . to add a touch of true Canadian native decor to your home. The bottom pair are an example of a new art form created by the "Povungnituk" Eskimos . . hand carved of pollshed soapstone. Native figure, 24.00. Head and fish, 30.00. Photographed above are handsome Eskimo figures, hand-made in Canada, 11.50 each. Both are from the China Department, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



PIN CUSHION EARRINGS and brooches highlight Canada's fascinating collection of jewellery. Made by Coro of Canada, these brilliant pin cushions sparkle delightfully against any background. Prices are \$.00 and 7.80, Bond-Boyd brings you gleaming black jet necklaces at 15.00 and dainty leafy sterling silver, gold-plack jet necklaces dotted with pearls, at 24.50, including earrings. Always a favourite are Triad's multi-chains, to drape stunningly with sweaters, blouses or dresses. Price is 7.50. All are from the Main Floor Jewellery Counter.



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Saanich Chooses Reeve, Councillor Today

ended and the candidates are silent as Saanich voters head to the polls today.

The 13 polls open at 8 a.m. and 12 hours later counting will begin to decide who will be the Saanich reeve and who will sit in the vacant council

Hall Delights Staff

'Smooth

As Silk'

praises of the new civic centre.

"There is still lots to be

done." said city manager Dennis

Young Friday, "but everything

is going swimmingly and so

far as I know, the staff is

Busy polishing brand new

desks in the comptroller-treas-

urer's department, receptionist

"It's all right and I have

heard no complaints in this de-

partment," she said. "It's clean

and bright and airy and it

should be a good place to work."

It will be business as usual

on Monday morning, said comp-

"If a taxpayer wants to com

in and leave some money for

the city we will be right here

to take care of him," he said.

City assessor A. G. Joyce,

whose department is at the front of the old building on

"We are ready to go right

city clerk's department, was

ready to move the department's

voluminous records Friday, he

found that the records room in

the new building had just been

There will be no transfer of

records until late today or,

Silver Threads

Douglas Street, agreed.

now," he said Friday. But there were a few hitches. When George Merz, of the

FEW HITCHES

painted

possibly, Sunday.

Bottle Drive

troller-treasurer James Bram

Linda Holtum arreed.

NO COMPLAINTS

pleased with the new place."

Big Switch

By A. H. MURPHY

Colonist City Hall Reporter

Square after a move which went "smooth as silk," city

hall employees for the most part were loud in their

Still settling into their new quarters in Centennial

eligible to cast ballots in todays by-election but a turnout of less than 40 per cent is expected. Only 22 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for last December's municipal election.

Saanich clerk Gordon Hay-

ward who doubles as returning officer, issued a final reminder to residents that only those listed on last year's list are eligible to cast ballots

The by election was caused by the resignation of Reeve Murphy and electing a councillor became necessary

when Hugh Curtis resigned his seat to contest the reeve-

Mr. Curtis is challenging businessman Edward Lum and dockvard chauffeur Lewis

Haut for the reeveship. The council seat is being fought for by Edward Ball, Campbell, Robert William

E. H. Olson and Harry Sher-

As soon as the polls close at 8 p.m. the 13 deputy re-turning officers will begin counting and report their totals to Mr. Hayward at the municipal hall. Most returns are expected by 10 p.m.

For School Building

By BOB PETHICK A \$1,478,387 school build-

ing bylaw will go before the ratepayers of the Sooke school district Nov. 7.

The bylaw was formally approved by the education de partment this week and will be voted on after members of the Sooke school board visit

area PTAs to outline how the noney will be spent. Largest portion of the money — \$1,045,000 — in to be used to purchase and construct school buildings.

Included are plans for a \$360,000 junior high school in the Painter Road area made up of four classrooms,

science room, commerce room

library, home economics room

industrial arts room and a half-sized gymnasium.

A new Savory elementary school will have six classrooms

and an activity room, and

money has been earmarked for

e \$135,000.

costing \$105,000.

NEW CLASSBOOMS

footbridge across nearby rail-

ray tracks. Building cost will

Additions to Belmont Senior Secondary School include a

commerce room, science laboratory and two vocational build-

ings of reinforced concrete,

Colwood elementary, Glen-

lake elementary, Millstream elementary and Sascenos ele-

mentary schools will each

have two new classrooms and

ministration area; Metchosin

elementary, two classrooms

and three offices and a wash

A pamphlet issued by the

Trustees point out capital

his taxes increased by \$3.31.

In the Sooke area a hous

assessed at \$5,025 on one-third

acre of property assessed at

\$500 would have the taxes in-

School trustees say that in

many instances the increased

homeowner grant will cover

The new slate of officers for the Royal Canadian Naval Sail-

R. Sharpe; vice-commodore

creased by \$5.24.

the increase in taxes.

Sailing Club

HALF-SIZED GYM

Location of polling stations: Cloverdale school on Quadra; Frank Hobbs school on Haro Glanford school on Glanford; Gordon Head elementary on Kenmore Road; Marigold Scout hall on Marigold; Lansdowne junior high school on Lansdowne; McMor-

ran's Seaview room on Cordova

High school on Carey Road; Prospect Lake School on West Saanich Road; St. Luke's hall on Cedar Hill Crossroad; St. Martin's hall on Obed Avenue: Tillicum school on Albina Avenue and the Royal Oak Women's Institute hall on West Saanich Road.



Maxine Howson answers phone in city clerk's office amid litter

3,395 drives for patients were given by 17 volunteer drivers; 2,585 physiotherapy treatments were provided. This work by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society can continue and expand only if you give generously to the 1964 United

Jones to Face Trial Nov. 4

Nov. 4 has been tentatively set as opening date room for the school board for the trial in County Court of suspended purchasing commission chairman George E. P. Jones on two mid Friday night the Sooke charges of receiving unlawful benefits from a city car school district is one of the dealer.

BAIL SET AT \$2,000

EVIDENCE DISJOINTED

Bill

* * *

Seen

In

Passing

her tooth repaired . . . Tom

Joan Crescent with his wife, IN FAVOR OF COMMITTAL

Kathleen, and their son, Andrew, 1% years, His hobby cases where it is doubtful The Silver Threads Society will hold a masquerade Halloween Party at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 29, in the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Description Description a photographer... David Angus netting a duck ... Francis Efford taking time out to canvass for the United Appeal ... Paul Williamson talking about cars ... Dr. Syd. Broughton Description and the state of the state

Broughton. Dress is optional and a prize will be awarded for the best costume.

Broughton. Dress is optional and a prize will be awarded for the ldge selecting delegates for next week's Toronto conference. Jean Falconce both of the local prize was in the best interest. ence . . Jean Falconer having her tooth remained . Toom the general public.

The 3rd Douglas Boy Scout street... Clarence Budd hold"I am convinced," magi-

... This Year

By IAN STREET

After his formal committal by Magistrate William Ostler TAKING HOLIDAYS Saanich police court at 2 p.m. Friday bail was set at

The magistrate said he had carefully considered the "forceful and persuasive" sub-mission by defence counsel T. had been produced by the Crown to warrant committal on the charges.

The evidence introduced by

Last Year...

Mr. Jones elected trial by judge without jury and the case will probably be heard by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drains.

P. O'Grady that no evidence

perhaps due to the nature of the case.

He said "suspicions will never substitute for evidence" about a new apartment build- it is not the responsibility of by judge without jury. ing venture. (A hospital ad the magistrate to weigh eviministrator, he lives at 1045 dence.

troop will hold a paper and ing a light . . . Rolli Cacchioni strate Ostler mid, "that there bottle drive today.

County Court

an activity room. Other schools slated for additions are Edward Milne econdary, with a library, a home economic cooking and a sewing room, Langford elementary, conversion of an existing classroom as a library; Sooke elementary, one classroom and oil furnace con-version; Happy Valley ele-mentary, activity room and ad-

first in the province to prepare for the new program in senior secondary schools which is to start in September, 1965.

properly instructed, could con-vict." He added that there would be no lengthy delay before trial which might heighten A pamphlet issued and prolong the uncertainty board points out school errol-

surrounding the case.

ment in the district rose from 3,035 in 1963 to 3,350 in 1964. an increase of more than 10 Mr. Jones was relieved of his duties as purchasing com-mission chairman by cabinet district are overcrowded, makorder, but he has refused to ing it necessary for temporary casept this decision on the grounds that he is responsible Earmarked for furnishings

only to the provincial legisand equipment for the new schools is \$285,240, with \$48, He is now taking holidays. 625 allocated for acquiring and TWO CHARGES

Mr. Jones is charged with COSTS SHARED accepting unlawful The evidence introduced by prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie, Q.C., was somewhat disjointed and desultory," the magistrate said, but this was perhaps due to the nature of benefits

Former city car dealer maining 25 per cent.
George K. Hankinson, who faces two charges in connect one-fifth mills to target in connect one-fifth mills to targe William (Bill) Osland talliding but at the preliminary stage tions, also has elected trial would mean a property owner in Langford who has a house

Wyatts Robbed

While retired city manager C. C. Wyntt and Mrs. Wyntt were watching television Friday night a nimble thick sneaked up the fire escape at 921 Foul Bay Bond and grabbed a wallet containing \$12 and a transistor radio from the bedroom.

ing Association is: commodore, The thief, surprised by Mrs. Wystt, ran full tilt out Commander Larry Moffard of the house and back down rear commodore, Lt.-Cmdr. Jim the way he arrived. Johnson; secretary, Lieut. David



Sooke to Vote Nov. 7

On \$1,500,000 Bylaw

'Good News'

Navy Work Hailed By Admiral

The upcoming multi-million-dollar naval construc-

the past."

VMD HAPPY

Ltd. was available,

MORE OPTIMISTIC

Victoria shipyards.

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore said he is "more opti-

mistic about the future of the

navy today and more enthusi-

astic than I have ever been in

"This is good news," said Vic-toris Machinery Depot president Harold Husband.

No spokesman for Yarrows

"In talking with ships' com-

panies in the Pacific Com-mand," the admiral said, "Two

told them that I have seen the

reports prepared for the minis-

ter of national defence and that

I'm more optimistic about the

more enthusiastic than I have

"The very fact that the min-

ister has announced that the

program will be released within

the next few days is news which

I know will be received by

everyone in the Pacific Com-

"Moreover, it makes good a

promise that I've made to them

that they won't have to wait

much longer to find out what

kind of a navy they will have

in the future.
"It also makes good the prom-

ise to the command that when

the program is announced it will

include all the elements neces-

sary for a well-balanced navy and that I know they will be

very pleased with the pro-gram."

mand with tremendous

FULFILS PROMISE

thusiasm."

future of the navy today

ever been in the past."

tion program of the federal government is good news

to the flag officer of the Pacific Coast as well as to

Stirling

City's New Admiral Delighted to Be Here'

Victoria's new admiral Friday said he is "delighted" to

Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling and Mrs. Stirling are the ruests of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Landymore at their house in HMC Dockyard for the weekend. The admiral's son and daughter are the guests of Commodore Angus Boulton, commodore RCN barracks, and Mrs. Boulton.

"I know we'll like it here," Admiral Stirling said. The new admiral will assume command at HMC Dock-

At 9:30 a.m. he will inspect a 48-man honor guard and the HMCS Naden band. Later he will confer briefly with Admiral Landymore, Air Commodore R. C. Weston, deputy maritime commander Pacific and Capt. Fred Frewer, chief

of staff to the flag officer. Admiral Landymore will leave his offices for the last time as flag officer Pacific Coast about 9:50 a.m. and at 10 he and Mrs. Landymore will leave by car.

Service and civilian personnel of Dockyard will have an pportunity to line the main road of the base to bid farewell to the departing admiral and his wife.

Admiral Stirling will begin his duties by inspecting two ships of the command-neither of which will be advised in

From the top of Dockyard building No. 70, which contains the admiral's offices, the flags of both admirals will fly side by side all day.

Life in the navy's information office of the Pacific Command is developing into something strictly for the birds. A few weeks ago the office was joined by Lieut. Geoffrey Nightingale. A few days later he had a call from a Miss

Tuesday the army public relations officer from Vancouver, Lieut. William Quali, drupped in on business.
Within the last few days the office released a story
the training yacht HMCS Oriole.

Life in Navy For the Birds

VERY IMPORTANT Mr. Husband said, "It is very important to the continuing operation of the shippards that such a program be announced and contracts let because of the

planning time necessary "VMD's work load for 1965 is good but we have no shipbuilding work of any kind under contract after the end of 1965. We are delighted."

Beds Back in Service The bylaw will add one and one-fifth mills to taxes which

assessed at \$3,170 and lot been vacant at Royal Jubilee the next three weeks.

assessed at \$380 would have Hospital for the past year are Medical administ

Assailant Sought

Esquimalt police are hunt-ing a man who assaulted a woman Wednesday night on a residential street, then fied when her teen-aged daughter

The woman, whose name is being withheld, told police she and her toen-aged daughter were together when the attack occurred. Neither was hurt, my police.

Murray Anderson said Thursday all over again next summer."
20 of the 105 vacant beds would Addition of the beds would be put into use, and hospital bring the bed total at the hospital officials are now considering pital to 550 beds. putting an additional eight beds A five-bed intensive-care unit into service as well.

the subject of a controversy medical staff, when it was learned 105 beds at the Jubilee were closed while MEDICAL LIBRARY their waiting list was more than

SUMMER SHORTAGE

Masters said Thursday the main reason they could open the beds The emergency department

applications from graduate Medical administrator Dr. nurses, but it will be the same

was also set up in the hospital Hospital beds were recently recently at the request of the

The unit is designed for treating patients who are acutely ill or those recovering from seri-Jubilee administrator George ous operations who need close attention.

there is never a shortage of has been expanded to five beds,

nurses on the West Coast during and now includes the old admit-the winter months. "The cycle ting department. A treatment has just completed," he said room has also been added.



Mrs. George Masters, right, entertained more than 100 guests at an afternoon reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for her future daughterin-law, Miss Sue Mearns, centre. Miss

Mearns' mother, Mrs. H. Mearns, Is pictured at the left. They are wearing the white gardenia corsages given to them by the hostess.



The lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, decorated with autumn flowers, was filled with guests at the reception given by Mrs. George Masters. Pictured, from left to right,

Mrs. N. D. Cameron, Mrs. L. F. Detwiller, Mrs. John Pennington and Mrs. Roy Denny, who assisted in

Gay Harvest Festival Nets \$1,400 for UCW

luncheon. and macaroni dishes, chicken, cole slaws, jellied and tossed salads, pies and cakes. Choice of attractively arranged

cold plates were specialties of the cafeteria table. Gay travel posters covered the walls in the lunch and D. Stott, Miss B. Haldenby, bazaar rooms and to add to Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. G. M. Ir-

members serving at the lunch-eon were dressed in interna-tional costumes.

Wine, Mrs. E. W. Snowden, Mrs. H. Mack, Mrs. A. E. Trimble, Mrs. H. J. Tapp, tional costumes.

Each stall in the bazaar room represented a different country and conveners and assistants were dressed accordingly. Halloween motif was carried out at the candy stall with two of the workers dressed to suit the the workers dressed to suit the occasion-Mrs. V. G. Bugslag was in a witch's costume and Mrs. C. V. Chapman was assistants were, Mrs. J. W. dressed up as a skeleton.

A popular attraction for the G. Horwood and Mrs. J. Mace, youngsters was the children's doll clothes; Mrs. E. King, where they were able to Mrs. G. Dunlop, Mrs. D. Allspend their nickels and dimes cock, sewing; Mrs. J. C. F. on such items as book marks, Blowey, Mrs. C. H. Lockhars, kitty face and pyjama bags, Mrs. W. Sutcliffe, Mrs. W. stamp packets, marble bags, Brown, treasures; CGIT girls,

pencil cases and fancy soaps.

The children soon made friends with a life-size stuffed S. Thompson, Mrs. W. Fry. scarecrow whose pockets were Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. I Cross

The church hall at Cak Bay filled with gaily wrapped gifts and Mrs. J. Crowe, children's United was a beenive of activity long before the doors "dad," "sister" and "brother." Mrs. J. Cooper and Mrs. J. opened Friday morning on the Hanging around the scarecrow's Stoddart, French room; Mrs. Harvest Around the World Fes-neck was a sign stating "Sorry, W. Cathro, Mrs. C. McLaugh-tival put on by the United I'm for the children only." lin, Mrs. C. Penty and Mrs. tival put on by the United I'm for the children only."

Church Women. Before the day
was over close to \$1,400 had been cleared.

Image: Mrs. Alan Cox in opening the affair draw attention to the forthcoming 50th anniversary of erison, Mrs. C. Boulter, Mrs. The many friends and sup- the Oak Bay United Church and F. Grier, Mrs. M. S. McAllis-

porters had a number of treats commended the women on their ter, Mrs. M. Cole, knitting in store for them when they efforts during the past years, stall; Mrs. C. Burnip, Mrs. attended the annual affair. One of the highlights was the dent, greeted the guests at the amorgaabord and cafeteria door. Other special guests were described by the dent of the highlights was the dent, greeted the guests at the smorgaabord and cafeteria door. Other special guests were described by the described were Rev. T. B. McMillan and Chapman, candy stall.

Other stall conveners and

Mrs. A. J. Bowering convened the smorgasbord and cafeteria and her co-conveners were F. S. Dawson, Miss. F. S. Corisso, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Ritchie and Mrs. K. Riley.

Mrs. Clarke Gibart. Helping

Mrs. R. J. Taylor was public under the stalls of bezaar goods as were F. S. Dawson, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. E. Jas-

per, Mrs. E. Warholme and BETA SIGMA PHI Mrs. G. Windjack. In the ep Beta Sigma Phi w ed after the decorations.



W. Mayhew, seated left, and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin poured for the first hour for Mrs. Masters at a table centred with a bowl of pink rosebuds and pink heather, flanked by tall

white tapers. Standing from left to right, Mrs. E. Maynard, who assisted in serving, Mrs. J. L. LeHuquet and Mrs. C. A. Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Binny of the bride, and George White. Mr. J. M. Deane proposed the toast to his niece at a reception Married in Summerland

took place recently in Sum- with red. merland United Church when

Philip Louise per pews formed the double ring even-Clark of Summerland and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Bert) Binny, 3380 Veteran Road, Victoria.

White baskets filled with white chrysenthemums and red carnations were tied with large blue bows for the decoration in the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her floor length sheath of white peau d'Ange styled with portrait neckline and long. lily point sleeves. An embossed rose applique enhanced the ettes centred with stephanotis held her hand rolled veil of illusion, Baccara roses,

Mrs. C. Khamembach was Mr. Charles Johnson. matron of honor for her cous-

Clubs

The Victoria Hand Weavers'

Beta Sigma Phi will hold a

ron booth were Mrs. P. Bug- tea on Nov. 18 from 1:30 to slag, Mrs. S. Corliss, Mrs. W. 4:30 p.m. at Holyrood House. licity convener and also look- be stalls of bezaar goods as

A wedding of interest here feathered carnations centred ing was enjoyed. The hall Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garland,

Miss Betty Ann Clark became man and Mr. Lynn Meyer, Mr. chrysanthemums. the bride of Mr. David Bruce Gary Zamzou and Mr. Neil

Menard unhered guests to the kane the young couple are now living in Victoria. The A buffet-style supper was brides travelling costume was ing ceremony for the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the IOOF hall and later danc-suit with black accessories.

Johnson-Kuromi

Bralorne Home For Newlyweds

torians took place in St. Her coronet of organza ros Aiko Frances Kuromi exchanged dresses, edged in veiling, and North Kamloops, recently when vows with Brian Daniel Johnson. white carnation bouquets.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Ryuji Kuromi of best man and ushering guests Derek Nutton, the groom's cou-North Kamloops, Mrs. Dorothy North Kamloops, Mrs. Dorothy were David Kuromi and Alex stephanotis and ivy were in Johnson, 2318 Shakespeare Street, Victoria, and the late Martin, Bralorne.

in and her sister, Miss Audrey Clark, Miss Carolynn Parkinson and Miss Dorma Gorrigated. Mrs. J. Collings was heldesmaids.

Chrysanthemums decorated wail decorated tables and white at a reception unit rounwell and the church for the ceremony at streamers and bells completed the church hall. Robert Morrow which Rev. N. H. Atkinson of decorations for the proeption proposed the toat to his niece.

On return from a housymouth of the proposed the coat to his niece. Chrysanthemums decorated organist.

The dresses were bell-shaped length gown of silk organza over and presented Vanda leis from with fitted bodices and wrap-around skirts. Royal blue sleeves and a full skirt, high-grandmother and mother-in-law. flowers and net formed their lighted in lace and en train. Seheaddresses and they carried quins outlined the neckline. The proposed the toast to the bride's romance bouquets of white bouffant veil misted from a coro-happiness. net of orange blossoms. Red Leaving on a honeymoon trip

the groom's mother Mrs. Tom Mivahara was matured delectable home-cooked food including several different kinds of casseroles, spagnetti and macaroni dishes, ham.

Mrs. C. Burnin and Mrs. ing was Mrs. D. Dalgleish with Mrs. G. Kitson, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. G. Gonnason, Moss Street.

Mrs. C. Burnin and Mrs. ing was Mrs. D. Dalgleish with Mrs. G. Kitson, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. G. Gonnason, Moss Street.

Mrs. C. Burnin and Mrs. workers at the Bank of Mrs. G. Gonnason, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. G. Gonnason, Moss Street. Jacqueline Van Dyke, Vancou-

A wedding of interest to Vic-1 They chose peacock blue

Gerald Sawyer, Victoria, was pews by Barry Freeman and

men's Motor Hotel.

They wore identical gowns Given in marriage by her The bride changed into a weds will make their home in of royal blue peau de sois, father, the bride wore a full-mauve kimono for the reception New Westminster. Mr. U. Van Dyke, Vancouver,

roses formed her bouquet. For to California, the bride donned jewelry, she wore a pearl neck- a teal blue knit suit, cranberry lace, an engagement gift from red beaver hat and matching corsage. Her mink stole was a The smorgasbord table feaRev. and Mrs. Alec Calder. In charge of the home bak. Guild will meet on Tuesday, tron of honor for her sister, gift from the groom and she wore a bracelet, a going-away Marilyn Johnson, Victoria, workers at the Bank of Mont-

The couple will make their

Newlyweds to Make Home in Toronto

decorations in St. Mary's Dalhousie Street, Victoria, Par-Church, Oak Bay, when Canon ents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hywel J. Jones heard marriage P. H. Chartrand, travelled from rows uniting Diarine Patricia Toronto to attend the ceremony: Hamlet and Carl John Blake. The bride wore a bell-skirted

Baskets of flowers decorated floor-length gown of ivory snowthe altar and pews were marked drop brocade that featured a with white flowers and bows, scalloped neckline, lily point The church was decorated by sleeves and a slight train. Her Mrs. H. Hamlet, the bride's ivory veil misted to elbow-length rrandmother. from a wedding ring chaplet. Soloist Mrs. J. H. Flatman Pink Rapture roses and white

> length gowns of Queen's blue peau de sole were choice of ma-

> tron of honor, Mrs. R. W. Clunk, bridesmatron Mrs. H. Wetherell and bridesmaid Miss Gretta

> Vickers. They complemented their ensembles with matching shoes and floral headpieces

> trimmed with veiling. Pale yellow chrysanthemums were in

Robert Butler was best man

with a three-tier wedding cake.

flanked by tall white candles and

home, the bride wore a two-

piece double-knit suit of soft

pink with black accessories and

their bouquets.

white flowers.

orchid corsage

sang the "Wedding Prayer" dur- stephanotis formed her cascade ing the ceremony. bouquet. She was given in mar-The bride's parents are Mr. riage by her father. Identical bell-skirted cocktail-

Bride Carries Roses

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff and guests were ushered to their officiated at the recent ceretoast to his niece at a reception and Peter McCready.

The church was decorated the was decorated the white chrysanthernums for with white chrysanthemums for the evening ceremony.

Parents of the principals are was decorated in blue and 917 Shearwater Avenue, and trip across Canada to Toronto, Mr. Terry Hood was best white, red roses and white Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCready, where they will make their 439 Quayle Road. Mr. Garland After a honeymoon in Spo-The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. The hooped skirt was

high-lighted with tiers of lace down the back. Her four-tier scalloped veil pouffed to chapellength from a headplece of orange blossoms. Pink ross ormed her cascade bouquet. Deep turquoise ball-skirted gowns with shoes and head-

pieces en tone were chaice al maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Garland, the bride's sister, and bridesmatrons, Mrs. M. Tomlin, Chase, B.C., and Mrs. C. Cutler, Vancouver They highlighted their ensembles with pearl and crystal

gowns of rayon chiffon over ray- necklaces, gifts of the bride, waist from which fell a de George's Anglican Church, on taffeta, toning bow headchrysanthemums. Gordon Davies was best man and guests were ushered to their

> A wedding cake, flanked by white candles and pink rose Tropical bouquets from Ha-buds, centred the bride's table wall decorated tables and white at a reception that followed in

> > On return from a honey most trip to California, the newly-For travelling, the bride don-

ned a grey tweed suit with navy blue accessories. Only out-of-town guests at the R. G. Morrow of Vancouver.

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with long lily point sleeves and V-shaped neckline was worn by Ring bearer, Donny Rams-Betiy Marilyn Tyson when she dale, carried the rings on a exchanged marriage vows and white cushion. rings with Kenneth Franklin Harold Waddell was best man Mast.

dipped to a V. The shoulder- nations and white ribbons by length veil misted from a crown Alan Donohue, Lorne Farrell of tiny pearls. Only jewelry was and Bob Windrum. a culture pearl necklace. She A three-tier wedding cake, carried a white Bible, topped made by the bride's mother and with red sweetheart roses.

Alta. Mr. Tyson gave his daugh- mums completed table decor. ter in marriage.

chrysanthemums and white Dave Tyson, another uncle. candles for the ceremony at During the reception, Mrs. E. ficiated.

Soloist, Mrs. E. Hanning, sang and brother, Laura and Bill "I'll Walk Beside You" during Tyson, presented piano selecthe ceremony. She was accom-tions. A recitation by Jose de Danied by Mrs. S. Ralph. Bourcier completed the enter-Miss Laura Tyson was maid tainment.

of honor for her sister and Following a honeymoon trip to gowns of chiffon over taffets in Street. formed their bouquets. with black acces Janice Riddell was flower girl white rose corsage.

A floor-length gown of white in a yellow nylon chiffon over peau de soie that was styled rayon frock with matching head-

and guests were ushered to pewa The waistline of the gown marked with artificial pink car-

decorated by Ted de Bourcier, The bride is the daughter of centred the head table at a re-Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson, ception in the Club Soho. It 3610 Elliston Street, and the was topped with a miniature groom's parents are Mr. and bride and groom and doves hold-Mrs. G. F. Mast of Lacombe, ing rings. Vases of chrysanthe-

Master of ceremonies was Douglas Street Baptist Church Harry Tyson, the bride's uncle, was decorated with baskets of and the toast was proposed by

which Rev. Cecil Barner of Hanning sang "Through the Years" and the bride's sister

bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Alberta, the newlyweds will The Arbutus Toastmistress Mrs. C. C. Warren entitled, To Mast. They were identical make their home at 3219 Maple Club celebrated Founder's Night day We Train, Tomorow We

shades of turquoise and pink For travelling, the bride Room. with white accessories and pearl donned a raspberry red three-



Mr. and Mrs. H. James Henderson. 1147 Princess Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sharon Maureen, to Mr. John David Wickstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger A. Wickstrom, 2818



Shakespeare Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating.-(Chapman Photography)

Arbutus Club Marks Founder's Night

at the recent meeting in the Blue Lead, in which she pointed out

Mrs. R. S. Butt welcomed and practice received in toastnecklaces. White carnations quarter-length coat and suit guests of honor, Mrs. C. C. War-mistress enabled women to take with black accessories and ren, Victoria Toastmistress Club, an active and worthwhile part in extension officer for council at church and community affairs. the time Arbutus Toastmistress

> Yarwood and Miss Florence was Mrs. F. Dearman intro-Scovil, both past presidents.
> Seated at the head table also were the members who have were the members who have Mrs. G. Cook, was Mrs. T. F. Mrs. J. W. Gillis and Mrs. F. members to relate outstanding dreams and on other members to ated with candles in toastmist-ress colors, gold for quality and these dreams. blue for steadfastness of pur-

the Northwestern Association of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will open the annual fall tea and bazaar appropriate the state of the Northwestern Association of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will open the annual fall tea and bazaar appropriate the state of the Northwestern Association o Saturday, Oct. 31, from 2 to Funds evening. On Sunday, Nov.

charge of the tea. Other conveners are Mrs. O. Reed, Mrs. V. Green, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. I. Randall, Mrs. I. Vessey, Mrs. S. Fulmer, Mrs.

E. Stancombe, Mrs. A. Kerridge, Mrs. N. Houston, Mrs. M. Hibbert, Mrs. A. Dance, Mrs. M. Walter, Mrs. Jessie Irwin, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. E. Mrs. M. Pilcher, Mrs. Foulger, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. W. Sails and Mrs. V. Wallach.

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Club was formed; Mrs. C. S. Toastmistress for the evening

been president, Mrs. H. Ker. Howe who called on several Speakers were Mrs. H. L. Brig-

A highlight was an address by Shepard and Mrs. A. Clarkson. ham, Mrs. G. Love, Mrs. G. Evaluating were Mrs. H. J. Wende, Mrs. D. Pite, Mrs. D. Kennedy and Mrs. H. Winstone. Timer was Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge and lexicologist was Mrs. D. L. Campbell. Miss Hattie Jewell was general evaluator and awarded the spur to Mrs. G. Shepard and the oscar to Mrs. G. Love. Mrs. A Blake gave the

bazaar sponsored by the Naza-bers will meet at the home of rene Shrine, No. 1, to be held on Mrs. T. F. Howe for a Fun and 4 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

1. Arbutus Club will host the fall. Convener is Mrs. E. Elleray. meeting of Council No. 10 at the Mrs. M. Waterworth is in Olde England Inn.

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this sort of thing,

she wants to and that he has was no instrument attached. no right to impose his will on me. May I have your opinion?

-NICOTINE NAN.

The conversation that did it was this:
"What music do you prefer.

Dear Nan: I agree that an Honey . she wants to, but this particu- music." lar adult woman surrendered "But I mean, do you like solos were given by Helene Bar-that privilege when she prom-Corellis, Piston, Weber, ker, Janet Reynolds, Duncan ised her husband she'd quit. Strauss?"

If your husband is as important to you as you say, you will kick the habit, A woman ard?" who would rather smoke than save her marriage doesn't de"Never mind. Which composifor the meeting. Deanna Nellson

hum a requiem for the corre-thing became clear. I'm glad I piano,

My husband smelled smoke on my breath yesterday and made such a scene you'd have thought I had committed a murder. He said I broke my word, that I am a liar and a sneak and he can't live with I he aven. HALLOWEEN the

sneak and he can't live with I, too, was fooled by the name, I asked her to repeat it. this sort of thing. I love my husband and I'd heavenly relationship was ex- our last date." rather die than lose him. I feel, however, that an adult woman should be allowed to smoke if muted strings and that there

"What music do you prefer,

Strauss?"
"Strauss, Yes, I like Strauss."
Conrad, Rosemary Fryer, and
Jackie Court.

tion do you like best?"

"Uh? Oh . . . the Blue Daniel."

gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Carollyn Grace Heal.

Musical Meeting

Junior Musical Arts Society was adult woman should smoke if "Oh well . . . you know . . . held recently with only junior members participating. Piano

"Which one, Johann or Rich- Two violinists, Darien Hunt accompanied by Connie Pepper,

Dear Ann Landers; Shall we When I heard THAT every- Steven Mortimer played the



your own from simple materials. This folding screen is made of redwood strips and colorful canvas; it's used to neatly close off an eating area. The contemporary unit is made from 1½x¾-inch redwood strips. Each panel is 68 inches high by 15 inches wide. Birch dowels hold the canvas taut at top and bottom.—(Better Homes and Gardens)

Junior League Mobile Goldstream Sunday

the Queen Alexandra Solarium that if any organization in the Junior League's mobile refreshment stand will be at Gold-ment stand will be at Gold-stream starting this Sunday. When the Junior League in selling selling stream starting this Sunday. When the stream starting this Sunday. stream starting this Sunday House to contact her at is the first organizational and every Sunday in Novem. GR 4-1823. ber as well as Nov. 11, while the fish are going up river to

spawn. The mobile will have hot, dogs, hamburgers, coffee and hot chocolate for sale and will operate from 10 a.m. until dark. Proceeds are for the league's work with the children at the Solarium.

Mrs. R. Elston received her membership pin at the recent regular meeting. Five prospec-tive new members were also present and included Mrs. B. Bertola, Mrs. R. Bryant, Mrs. P. Zannet, Miss A. Zannet and Miss Y. Banning.

Reports were given on children visited by League members, one of the most reward ing and enjoyable projects for



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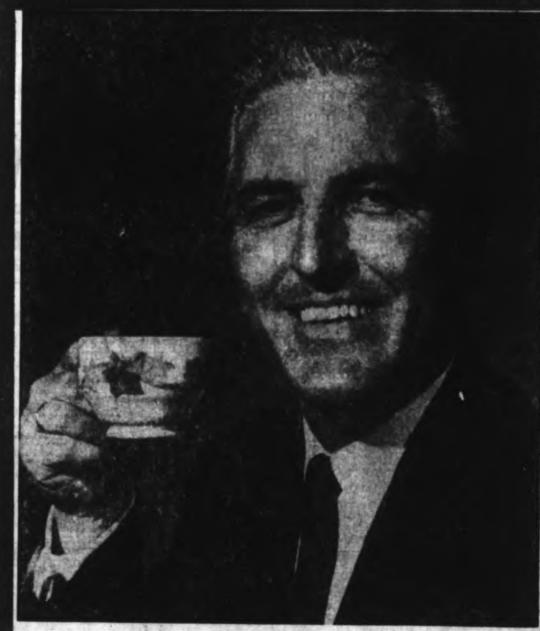
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Recap on Bulbs

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS.

A few weeks ago I wrote a series of articles for this column, giving in detail the procedures for lifting and wintering the various bulbs and tubers which are too tender to remain in the ground and must be given indoor protection through the winter

However, I am still getting quite a few letters asking what to do about the gladiolus, the dahlias and the tuberous begonias, so I thought it might be helpful if I did a capsule review of the proper treatment for each of these subjects.

GLADIOLUS - Glad bulbs are aken up about four weeks after the flowers finish, or as soon as the tops are killed by frost, whichever comes first. The tops are cut off close to the bulb, and as there is a lot of disease and thrips in the tops this year, they should be stacked loosely to dry out, and eventually burnt. Even if healthy, gladiolus tops are not much good in the compost heap as they rot down into a slimy, smelly

No particular effort is made to clean up the bulbs at this stage. Dust them with any garden dust you may happen to have handy-rose dust, bulb dust, potato dust, fruit tree dust or the like-and store them in shallow boxes or trays. For their first two or three weeks indoors, keep there in a warm but well-ventilated place at a temperature between 75 and 85

This warmth is needed for the drying and curing of the bulbs. The curing process is completed when it is possible to twist off the old, withered, last-year's spent bulb from the bottom of the new one. If it comes away easily and all in one piece, you can clean up the bulbs and give them another dusting, this time paying par ticular attention to the freshly-exposed root scar on the bottom. Store in an airy, cool place; I keep mine in old nylon stockings hung from a rafter in a very cool corner of my basement.

DAHLIAS - Under certain conditions it is quite possible to leave dahlia roots in the ground all winter. and in some cases they store better this way than indoors. For success,

though, the soil should be sandy or gravelly and very well-drained, for the dormant tubers will rot in sodden ground. Moreover, the site must be free from slugs, which have an incurable penchant for the sugar in dahlia

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roots. Leaving them in the ground like this, though, is just a storage device, not a permanent planting. They must still be taken up in the spring, divided into individual tubers, and replanted

in the usual way.

Where the soil is heavy and drainage is less than perfect, dahlias are taken up in late October or about a week after the tops are blackened with frost, whichever comes first. Cut away the tops four inches above the roots and store temporarily upside down on sheets of newspapers spread out on the basement floor. Dust lightly with an all-purpose garden dust, as for gladiojus, to protect against pests and rot diseases.

After about 10 days on their newspapers, clean up the clumps and bury them in boxes or cartons of vermiculite, storing them in a very cool place to prevent premature sprouting. Ideal storage temperature is between 40 and 45 degrees

ART BUCHWALD Sorry for Soviet Students

Idiot Boris Head of Class

Probably the toughest thing to be in this world is a Soviet student. No matter how well you learn your lessons, it doesn't necessarily mean you're right. For example, last week at People's School 113 in

Moscow, a teacher was talking to his eighth grade class. "Boys and girls, today the brave Soviet cosmonauts. Komarov, Yegorov, and Feoktistov, have returned from their glorious flight into space. The first question is: Who is the man who is responsible for this unbelievable

The children shout, "Comrade Khrushchev!"

"Why is Comrade Khruahchev responsible, little Vladimir?"

"Because, Comrade Teacher, he is our glorious leader, and he has sent our space ships into the heavens to show the decadent Western capitalist nations the Soviets are first in science.'

"Very good, Vladimir, Now, little Katrina, what else has our beloved Comrade Khrushchev done?" 'He has kept the peace in the world, has spread the

message of communism throughout the globe, and has brought prosperity to the peoples of all the Soviets."

"He has made the corn grow high, the wheat grow strong, and the flowers bloom.

'And what about steel production?" 'That's good, too."

"Little Boris, who is the greatest leader against the reactionary adventurist and Chauvinist line of the Chinese

"Stupid lout, Boris. What do you mean, you don't

"I'm not sure." "Stay after class, Boris, and we will see if we can

As he is talking, the principal comes in and whispers something into the teacher's ear. The teacher goes white. He nods and writes down some things on a pad.

refresh your memory."

Then he addresses the class again. "Now, once more. Who is the man who is responsible for our great victory Over space?" 'Comrade Khrushchev," the class shouts

"Idiots! How many times do I have to tell you? It is our glorious loader, Leonid Brezhnev, the enemy of the cult of personality and brother of the working classes." He looks at little Vladimir.

"Now tell me. little Vladimir, what has Comrade Khrushchev done?" "He has sent our space ship into the heavens-"

"Stop! Comrade Khrushchev is a reactionary phrasemonger, a harebrained, inept, bragging fool, and an enemy

of the people!"

Katrina raises her hand, "But did he not keep the

Daughter of an imperialist! If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times, Aleksei Nikolaevich Kosygin is a man of peace. Khrushchev is a drunkard, and a criminal with paranoid tendencies."

But it says in the book."

"Never mind the book! They are all going to be confiscated. I am ashamed of all of you for not learning your lessons. The only one who has done his homework is little Boris. Little Boris will someday be a great Com-

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Lovers Get Big Break

LONDON (NANA) - Albert Finney blew into London from his trip around the world. He will stay long enough to make a movie . . . Richard Johnson, co-star with Kim Nevak in The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders is the man most likely to co-star with Geraldine Chaptin in the Hal Wallis production, Anne Of A Thousand Days, which I now learn will be made in England. Geraldine who is in love with Richard and vice versa (no matter what the gossips say about his interest in Kim) will of course play the young beautiful and tragic Anne Boleyn. Johnson will be Henry VIII, the monarch who chopped off her head. This is a real coup for them both. The original stars were to have been Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, but they are too busy making friends to make any more plans for anything.

There's nothing like a good advertising campaign. Of Human Bondage which received awful reviews from everyone, is doing very well at the box office. Must be because of those sexy ads of Kim Novak. It's the only way to account for the business . . . In Europe, Kim shows much more of herself than in the North American version . . . The same goes for Carroll Baker in The Carpetbaggers.

Sidney Lumet is working so fast with The Hill that his associates think he thinks he is doing a television show. Sidney learned his trade in early TV.

Assault on the Queen, about a robbery on the good ship Queen Mary. Ray Stark made a deal with the Cunard people here to location on the actual ship-in January. And I don't have to tell you that Sean Connery is the man most likely to play the lead. Everything is offered to Sean first.

All except John Huston's Kipling epic, The Man Who Would Be King. That is being offered to Marlon Brando and Richard Burton-there isn't much that gets past Richard. And

AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

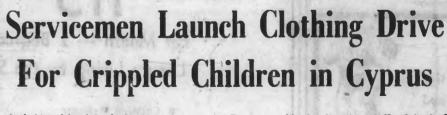
IS IN THE MODERN set of course . . . Ah, here's something that isn't for Corner; or Burton — My Last Duchess, which Stark will make with

Sidney Chaplin is almost as happy as his half sister Geraldian these days. He is on stage in Funny Girl, for not much more than thirty minutes a night-with Sundays off. And his salary is \$100,000 a year. And even without it he would not be poor. Pop endowed him with a trust fund years ago.

Jean Seberg was asked to take over for Ellin Sommer in The Heroes, but Jean is as busy as they come in Europe. Every good woman's role is offered to her and she can't do them all. So the part is vacant. Kirk Douglas stars in place of Stephen Boyd who is still with Ghengis Khan which has just moved to Berlin from Yugoslavia. And did I hear that Tony

Thirteen was an unlucky number for Inn Floming. It was after finishing his 13th James Bond book that Ian had his fatal heart attack. Cocktailing with co-producers Cubby Breccall and Rovin McGiery, I learned that the next Bond picture, Thunderball, was to have been the first. The legal entanglements with Ian and Kevin postponed the production. "It was part of my present deal that we make the picture immediate-Kevin told me. Each film has cost \$1,000,000 more than it's predecessor—the first Dr. No, came in at \$800,000. Thunderball will cost around \$3,500,000. The villain threatens to obliterate the world with a couple of stolen atom bombs!

Charlie Feldman who owns Casino Royale, the only un-Broccoli-Saltzman James Bond story, will use an actor I have never heard of, to play the suave secret service sleuth -Terence Cooper. He plans to start his picture next month and it will be interesting to see whether the public will accept any other actor than Sean Connery as Bond.



A clothing drive is under way wards, now in Cyprus, to his the direction of Chaplain A. J. in Victoria sparked by a letter friend. Lt.-Col. Douglas Nelson Mowatt. from PPCLI Maj. Murray Ed- of 25 Militia Group.

As a result, members of all manding officer, 1st Battalion, three services will easist a Red Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Cross crippled children's flos-has stranged for the collection Patients are Greek and Turk-CUBS, BROWNIES HELP ish-Cypriot children from four to 12 suffering from polio, members of 5th Arbutus Cub members of 5th Arbutus Cub eases. Some are mentally re-

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Actor Garry Mitchell said Friday night that Holiday Theatre productions "take the child's already creative imagination and give it a focal point outside

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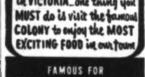
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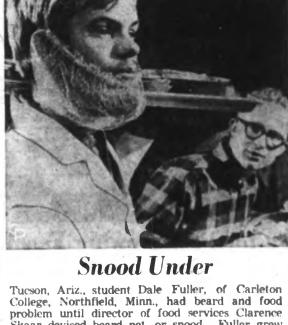
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Tug-of-War Project Goes Back One Square

The United Appeal (ug-of-war) dents of the university, has chalsponsored by University of Vic-lenged city council, the proyintoria students has been changed cial cabinet, city police, univerfrom Centennial Square to sity faculty, the students of Bastion Square, it was learned Royal Roads, the Colonist and the Times, to a tug-of-war, with losing teams required to pay "The contractor has posses-

sion of Centennial Square, and 350 to the United Appeal. workmen are still laying bricks Royal Roads cadets, who and steps " said Roderick Clack, promised to pay the \$50 win or ity special projects officer, lose, were the first to accept The site is not safe for people." the challenge. The campus newspaper The Martlet, on behalf of the stu-

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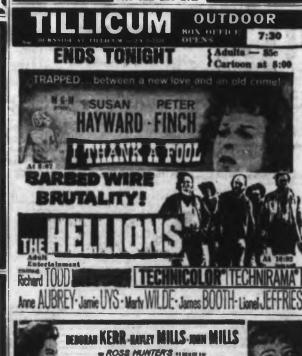




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10:30 a.m.—NBC Sports Special: the Queen's Cup
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1:30-Small-college football-11. 4:30-Wide World of Sports: stock car and lumberjack championships. On Channel 4 at 5-8. 5:30-NHL hockey, Rangers at Toronto-2, 6

Saturday's Movies

12:00 noon-Gun Belt (1953 western), Tab Hunter

8:30 p.m.—100 Men and a Girl (1937 musical), Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski-2. 8:30 - Ambush (1950 western), Robert Taylor -- 8. 9:00-Last Train from Gun Hill (1959 western),

Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn—5. 9:00—Don't Go Near the Water (1957 war comedy), Glenn Ford, Gia Scala-12.

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Official Administrator for County of Victoria. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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part in the entertainment. They can help serve the refreshments, too, if they're so inclined. Mrs. J. Lang, 386-7202, has the details.

Students Attend Meeting

Two University of Victoria the car. But no evidence was that the Crown prosecutor is students will attend a national given that might show he was not bound to specific charges conference on The Changing unaware of the presence of the by statements of policemen. Face of English Canada at the liquor. University of Toronto Oct. 29

Larry Devlin, fifth year eduond year arts, were chosen careless driving by Magistrate \$35 fine was imposed against from 10 applicants.

Selection committee for the conference consisted of Registrar R. R. Jeffels, history prolessor Sydney W. Jackman. Canadian Union of Students 15 minutes late Friday. chairman Rosalind Boyd, senior year representative Nick Etheridge and CUS Western an hour on Foul Bay Road.

The court was told Bain-bridge made a left turn Regional president Paul Wil-

MACLEANS EDITOR

Mr. Devlin, president of last year's students' council, is majoring in English and history. Miss Ford is a sociology and political science

The four-day conference will include speakers such as Alian MacEachen, federal minister of labour, and Blair Fra ser, editor of Macleans maga-

PLACE OF THE WEST

Besides topics of general in terest as the Place of the West in Confederation, the Maritime Provinces - Orphans of Confederation, the Arts in English Canada and Is there a Homogenous English Canada, the delgates will hear talks on more specific subjects.

Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, will present a French-Canadian image of English Canada, Sen. P. Yuzyk will discuss Are all Ethnic Groups becoming English Canadians.

King Fisherman

Weather May Aid Anglers

This weekend will be record last opportunity to catch fish for this year's Colonist King Fisherman Contest and indications are it should be a pretty good weekend for anglers Recent fine weather has

slowed the bite a little, but with a change of weather in the offing the fish should become lively again and more ready to Latest entries;

Dedication Slated Sunday

A combination church kindergarten school and manse for Knox Presbyterian Church, will be dedicated 3:30 p.m. Sunday.
Although the building in valued at \$15,000, the cost was \$11,000hanks to much volunteer labor. The cedar shakes forming the roof were made at the site, work bees uplitting the logs.

The kindergarten and the minister's office are on the lower floor with living quarters

on the second. The dedication service will be given by Rev. A. G. Faraday, RCN chaplain. The regular minister is Rev. A. M. Beaton. Another special event will be celebrated the Sunday following, Nov. 1; the 65th anniversary of the first Knox Presbyterian church at Sooke. The building which presently occupies the site was built in 1956.

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Courtroom, Parade

His Defence Was Ruined By Irrelevant Evidence

The accused, who objected

Pogue was fined \$35.

In another Oak Bay case, a

Archibald Bainbridge, 46 High

He pleaded guilty to careless

accident last week that caused

A youth who conducted his, The car did not stop for against the light off Cadboro own defence on a charge of siren signals from the police Bay onto Foul Bay and colbeing a minor in possession of car and did not stop before lided with another car. liquor was found guilty Fri- turning right on a red light at "I'm not making any ex day in city magistrate's court Fort, said police.

and fined \$15.

Garry Roger Morgan, 20, of speeding, but produced a wit-2324 Blanshard, called a wit- ness who said he slowed down ness who told the court three to make the turn. Pogue said bottles of vodka and a quan- he thought it was not illegal tity of beer found in Morgan's to turn on the red light withcar Oct. 17 were not the ac- out stopping because the light cused's property. the other way was an ex-

Dwight Creamer, 21, 1117 tended green. May testified he owned the "Your evidence has not liquor and had purchased it helped your case," said Magand placed it in Morgan's car, istrate Ostler. "In fact, it has "The charge against you is confirmed and strengthened that you had liquor in your

possession, not that you pur-chased liquor or owned it," to being charged with careless Magistrate William Ostler told driving, said the policeman who stopped him had said a The magistrate pointed out that evidence had been given laid. to show Morgan was alone in The magistrate explained

Later in Oak Bay court another man who defended cation, and Ardin Ford, sec. himself was found guilty of

> Ostler. James M. Pogue, 121 Kingcharge and appeared for trial driving in connection with an

ort, said police.

Cuses. It was a case of bad
Pogue admitted he had been judgment," said Bainbridge.



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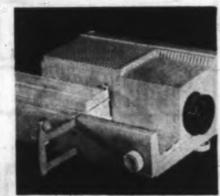
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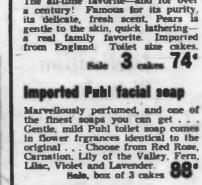
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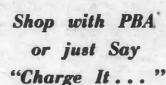
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Baby Ellen Dolls—21" doll has a soft, all vinyl body, washable poodle Saran hair. Get "Baby Ellen" for Christmas! The BAY, toys, lower main

Men's Fur Felt Hate—100% fur felt at % price! Smartly styled hats in latest Fall colors: greys, browns, charcoals, Centre denta, snap, medium and narrow brims. 1
Reg. 6.95 to 15.95.

Amphora Pipe Tobacco—Extra mild Cavendish, reg. 2.35. Limit: 2 tins per customer.

The BAY, tobaccos, main 25 mm Celer Sildes — First quality by Baycrest. 20 exposures. Price includes processing. Fresh stock.

The BAY, cameras, main

Ankle Socks—Nylon or cotton, in sizes 9 to 11; shades of brown, navy, red or blue. Turndown cuff.
Reg. 50c. Sole, pair 29 The BAY, hosiery, main

Turtleneck Sweaters — Wool and Banlon. Green, grey, brown, black. 35 to 40. Reg. 8.25. The BAY, Career and College Shop, 2nd

Seat Bulta—Every car needs them! CSA approved seat belts feature metal buckles.
Limit: 2 per customer. The BAY, hardware, lower main

Sponge Mop Bedillo-Universal type, at a real sale asving. Reg. 50c. The BAY, housewares, lower main

Playing Cards—Assorted designs, plastic coated cards. The BAY, stationery, main

Poker Chips—Chips and holder. Plastic chips feature notched edges. The BAY, notions, main

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tion timed for February or

March at the latest, with the

election following in April

have said clearly involves

On all three the Conserva-

Pearson Team Follows Pre-Election Script

thon session, now in progress since February. The

session passed the record-

breaking 175th day Friday,

Defence Construction Program at Hand

tive Opposition is set for bat-

Should it be war to the po-

litical death, the government

would carry on until the pre-

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Spirit of '61

Loquacious Liberals Hit Hustings Hard

West Coast Announcer Charged After Interview

The Law Society of Upper Canada has charged New Westminster radio announcer Edward Murphy, of CKNW, with representing himself as a lawyer. The charge arose from an interview conducted in an Ottawa police cell with House of Commons blood-thrower David Colishaw, Aug. 26.

New Negotiations

New Regime May Dump Red Summit

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)—There is a strong possibility that the Communist conference scheduled for next summer in Moscow will be called off by the New Soviet leadership, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The Communist Chinese are adamantly opposed to the con-

ference. The sources said the Soviet Communist party may be planning to call off the disputed meeting and then enter into negotiations with the Chinese on a suitable date for a conference that would bring together all the Communist parties of the

WILL NOT ATTEND

Besides the Chinese, a number of national parties have made clear that they will not attend the meeting set for next year by former premier Nikita Khrushchev, ousted as Russia's top Communist a week ago by Leonid Brezhnev.

The outensible purpose of next year's meeting is to heal the rift between Russia and China and restore world Communist unity. The Chinese, however, suspect that it is designed to isolate them.

DRAFTING GROUP

A drafting commission is scheduled to meet here Dec. 15 to lay the groundwork for the The sources said this preliminary meeting will soon be called if the Soviet missing Friday from public leaders decide against going functions in Moscow and ruahead with the 1965 plenary

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Mission To Peking?

Mikhail Suslov, top Kremlin expert on Red China, was mors circulated he is heading mission to Peking to patch One of the major charges up Soviet Chinese differ-

selling out federal power to OTTAWA - Election history could be repeating itself. Three years ago, almost to

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

the week, former Conservative prime minister Diefenbaker led his cabinet out across the land in a blitz of speeches that ran to an impressive 103 in a few weeks. That was the fall of '61.

The election followed in the spring of '62.

In the past week, Prime Minister Pearson and 12 members of his cabinet have made 26 speeches, with who knows how many more scheduled.

Fanning out across the land have been the Prime Minister and cabinet ment bers Favreau of Justice, Sharp of Trade, Nicholson of Post Office, Laing of Northern Affairs, Martin of External, Drury of Industry, Hays of Agriculture, La Marsh of Health, Gordon of Finance, Lamontagne of State, Benidickson of Mines. and MacEachen of Labor.

The word sweeping Parlia ment Hill is that the Prime minister is reconciled to, if not ready, for an early spring election.

The sudden blitz of cabinet ministerial public appearances is part of the process of getting ready.

Now the prime minister. say associates, is prepared to go to the country, if the opposition:

Digs in again on the

flag, fighting for the Canadian Red Ensign and block ing selection of the tri-maple

 Blocks any of the supply votes, which would run government up against its monthly bills with no funds to meet them.

Fights against the government's proposals to repa triate the constitution at a

Subways, Streets Battle **Scenes**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Hundreds of high school students Friday staged two bloody rumbles of streets and in subway trains injuring innocent bystanders as well as combatants. One of the gang fights erupted from disputes between white and Negro students at a Brooklyn school. Ninctioen students were an rested—13 in Brooklyn and six

Ten girl students of a Brooklyn Cutholie high school, riding a subway train while the meier was in progress, suffered bloody noses, black eyes and bruised They were among a total a 71-year-old white man who was tossed down a flight of subway steps.

A Friend in Deed Constant vigil at Victoria hospital bedside of possible polio victim George Hillier of Ucluelet has been kept for 101 days by Ruth Tugwell, who closed her Ucluelet store to be with friend.—(Jim Ryan)

Don't Miss

'Hands Off' Water Laing Tells U.S.

Cabinet, Hydro Make \$4,000,000 Deal

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MILLIONS FOR NAVY

the Christmas-New Year hol-

session shortly after

By JOHN SHAW Colonist Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Canada's government will shortly begin implementing a multimillion-dollar program of naval construction and purchase of new aircraft, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told the Colonist Friday.

"A sizeable program" was the phrase he used but he didn't go into cost details. And the program will be announced "within the next few days."

Priorities have been set by the services, however, and the gov- the arming of new naval vessels on its huge integrated defence

HALF BILLION DOLLARS

Naval construction, it is generally believed, will be in the realm of half a billion dollars. And depending on the type of new aircraft eventually selected, the price of each machine can vary from \$1,500,000 for the went on, "that it is necessary to

this time, the minister said, on in their relation to each other

ernment is preparing estimates with nuclear weapons, although he admitted the matter was under consideration. "There have been some other

developments in the armaments

"It may be unfortunate," he Northrop F-5, for example, to \$3,000,000, which is the pretty considerable cost of the new and bigger F-4.

There has been no decision at that we can look at these things



Hellyer

Perjury Charge

Quebec Judge Given Two-Year Jail Term

MONTREAL (CP)—A Quebee Superior Court justice was hand-cuffed by a provincial police courtroom to begin serving a two-year prison term for perjury.

Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier. 58, a former member of Parliament for Montreal Papineau, was convicted on three charges of perjury in a dramatic trial that set a precedent in Quebec's legal history.

CALLED IN SPECIALLY

The sentence was pronounced by Judge Benoît Turmel of Shernoke, brought in specially to hear the case Mr. Justice Meunier immedi-

stely inscribed an appeal against the conviction but failed to obtain his release on bail when Chief Justice Lucien Page Tremblay took the motion for Bridge 20 his release under advisement.

SEEK BAIL The lawyers, after inscribing Financial News 16, 11 the appeal against the judgment, asked Mr. Justice Tremblay of release their client on two bonds of \$950 each. They emphasized that he is under constant treat The chief justice's judgmen

Meunier

early next week.

The charges arose from a special hearing conducted by sesssions court Judge Claude

general.

The hearing concerned as alleged \$64,000 fraudul ruptcy in 1962 of two former ests of Mr. Justice Mennier who was a lawyer at the MOWS NO EMOTION

Mr. Justice Meunier sho no sign of emotion when he heard the 11-page judgment. It read in part: "I am convinced beyond all reasonable doubt that the accused testified falsely on the facts mentioned in the charge, that he knew these things were false and that he made them with the aim of misloading the court and hiding

Transplants Performed

Dead Boy May Give Sight to Adult Pair

VANCOUVER (CP) - A six-, hit by a truck and fatally injured year-old boy may in death have Tuesday. given sight to the living.

man from Victoria were called Doctors say they will know to the Vancouver General Hiswithin several days whether pital and corneal transplants from traffic were performed Wednesday. victim Terrance Allen McGill- Each of the adults was blind in vray have helped two partially-one eye, with some sight in the blinded adults.

Mrs. A. A. McGillvray offered her sons eyes to the British Zambia Marks Columbia eye bank after he was

Independence

Fishermen Vote

Vancouver (CP) — Herring fishermen vote today on a recommendation to strike made by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) negotiating committee.

800 Riot at Maryland Prison

JESSUPS, Md. (AP)-An esti-ters were forced back into their block to confront the riotous mated 800 prisoners at the cells after a destructive ram-prisoners. "The guards had locked them Maryland house of correction page. selves in the cells for protec

rioted Friday night on their way back from the dining hall. Lt.-Col. George Davidson, None of the guards had been They took several guards as state police chief of operations, injured, but two prisoners had

But less than three hours been rescued unharmed as thrown from one prison tier to later, about half of the prison-troopers moved through a cell-another

Gordon Preparing Groundwork

Income Tax Cut Likely in '65

OTTAWA (CP)-A 1965 cut in federal income taxes now seems highly probable on both economic and political grounds. It appears the foundations for such action are being carefully laid in a series of speeches by Finance Minister Gordon, Industry Minister Drury and

need for expansionary policy to

stimulate not just economic growth - Canada already has that - but a growth rate enough to provide jobs for the thousands of youngsters now flooding into the labor market.

10 * * *EF Without such action unemployment will surely rise again. authorities here believe. It now is running at a seasonallyadjusted rate of about five per

Expansionary policy mean easy credit. But credit already is easy. If anything, the prospects are that interna-

Hence the most readily available tool for Ottawa to stimulate demand, production and more jobs is a tax reduction.

informants say. Present indications are both personal and corporate taxpayers would benefit, the latter the most.

There are compelling political

ment is facing several high parliamentary hurdles on the pen-sion plan, flag, redistribution,

Meanwhile, broad suggestions Mr. Gordon's next budget

hurdles, in time.

government supply and other issues. Many observers expect

the government to clear these

speech—if he gets a chance to deliver it-will contain tax cuts, are viewed here as an excellent hedge against the possibility of

other cabinet members. Their recurrent theme is the cent of the labor force.

tional events could cause interest rates to rise.

arguments being advanced here for such a move.

The minority Pearson govern-

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CROFTON The two-day and PARKSVILLE - Seventh-Day hual fall show of the Crofton Adventist churches of upper Art Group ends today in the Vancouver Island will hold a parish hall. The show, from 2 rally in the community hall to 9 p.m., features 45 paintings today. Officials will include Pastor Ronald Reimche of and a pottery display. Parksville, Dr. and Mrs. Roland

of Powell River.

DUNCAN - One accident or

The first mishap occurred

about 1:30 a.m. when a lumber

load on a Doman's Transport

Ltd. truck shifted as the vehicle

rounded a curve about eight

The truck, driven by William

Transport Co. chip truck about

Queen of Angels

Enrolment 218

In New School

M. Celine.

LUMBER SHIFTED

miles west of here.

Officials include Mrs. Rose Stickle, of Port Alberni, Mrs. Officials include Mrs. 1 rose
Hammond, Mrs. Shirley Henry,
Mrs. Mae Worth, Mrs. Peggy
Hagar, Mrs. Winnie Walton,
Harry Swailes, Guy Hunter and
The Hardy, Pastor Walter Toews of
Hardy, Pastor Walter Toews of

DUNCAN - The annual bargain market of the IODE'S Duncan Dogwood Chapter will be held in St. John's Hall today, beginning at 10 a.m. Items will include used clothing, household goods, books, recordings, white elephant and other articles and proceeds will go toward scholarships and burn-

NANAIMO - More than 100 delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island are expected to attend a one-day regional planning conference beginning at 9:15 a.m. today in Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School.

Quadra Ferry

All Vessels: Watch **Crossing**

CAMPBELL RIVER-A warning to vessels passing the Campbell River-Quadra Island ferry Cowichan Road crossing in thick weather was ssued Friday by Col. Keith

Dixon; district marine agent. He said all vessels, especially tow boats with tows, are requested to make proper fog signals at proper intervals while Cowichan Lake Road early Fripassing the crossing.

The agent also said a two-tone day led to another later in the fog signal has been established day and damage in the two at the Porlier Pass light station totalled almost \$18,000, RCMP on Galiano Island's Race Point and the Porlier Pass gas and estimated last night bell buoy LL199 is reported not. They said that, fortunately, no burning and out of position. one was injured.

Marathon Winners Announced

GANGES - Winners in the R. Ward of Duncan, crashed second round of a marathon into a ditch, losing its load. bridge tournament held by the ON ANOTHER TRUCK HMS Ganges chapter of the About seven hours later, the company sent a fork-lift vehicle

Class A.—Col., and Mrs. M. F. Peiler.
Mts. A. E. Roddie and Miss Dorie
to the scene to put the lumber
to the scene to put the lumber
to the scene to put the lumber
on another truck.
Sail. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Treilmed, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. D. H. Hook
ind D. Lawing, Mrs. F. I. Atidna and
Mrs. A. Stathind.

Transport Co. chip truck about

B.C. Fishermen Prove Point

deep-sea seiner Dominator.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

commanded by Capt. Bill Logan, arrived back in port with a pay DUNCAN — The Queen of Seventy-two of the students load of 110 tons of Albacore tuna Angels' parochial school, started are from the neighboring Indian arrived back in port with a pay caught off the southern California coast, proving that a B.C. rolment of 218 students in seiner can compete successfully against American vessels operating out of San Diego.

this year in Duncan, has an enformed for the rolment of 218 students in establishment of the first parochial school in the area is Father Paul Monahan, pastor of St. Edward's parish. eaught off the southern Cali-this year in Duncan, has an en-

Audience in Duncan **Applauds Symphony**

325 expressed great approval ist Arthur Polson, was unable Friday night for the first of to appear. Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts here during Cowichan Sentor Secondary

the coming season. Otto-Werner Mueller led the a capacity of 500 for such orchestra in music by Beetho- events.

ven, Bruch and Hindesmith. Soloists were cellist Hans peated in Victoria Sunday and Siegrist and violist Samuel Monday.

DUNCAN - An audience of Spinack. A third soleist, violin

The concert was held in School auditorium, which has

The program will be re

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Accordion Help Needed

B Builn Colonist. Victoria, Seturday, Oct. 24, 1964

TOFINO - An accordion Christie Indian residential school at Kakawis on the northwest Island coast.

Principal Father Lorne Mackey says the interest among students exceeds the supply. The group, trained by Carl Hertz of Victoria, has only six accordions now

Anyone with an unused ac cordion is asked to contact Father Mackey at the Christie Indian School, Kakawis, vin Kelowna and John Gruzensky Tofino

mith man has been set for continuing.

could have been the victim of of upwards of 60 years has

Friday.

Klaus Muenter photograph shows second Friday accident

Two Crashes Cost \$18,000

been fully realized. And to the

Inquest Pending as Probe Goes On

. K. McGregor and J. Prestley Secondary School. The free wood was second. elected as rural representatives for the Lantzville area. one of 12 attendance areas in the Nanaimo school district. * * *

GANGES - R. W. Siddall of the Victoria architectural firm of R. W. Siddall and Associates has been chosen by the Gulf Islands school board to plan and supervise construction of a new secondary school here. The school will cost an estimated \$463,912.

NANAIMO - The Canadian Opera Company will perform Johann Strauss' comic opera Die Fledermaus here Feb. 11. officials of the Nanaimo Overture Concert Ossociation have announced. The association also will present pianist Ronald Turini in the senior secondary school Nov. 7.

PARKSVILLE - Victorian-era elegance is stressed in the latest addition to the Island Hall Hotel, the Victoria Room, a ballroom opened by a recent gala Seven Hours party attended by local residents and visitors from many Island points. The decor includes Victorian furnishings, crystal chandeliers and a heavily-framed portrait of Queen Victoria.

> ALBERNI - Levett Leblanc has been fined \$250 by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod in magistrate's court here on a charge of impaired driving. Bruno Sartor was fined \$200 on a similar charge. Driving licences were not suspended.

NANAIMO - Rewiring of the Bastion for better heating and lighting has been approved by the Native Sons' Post No. 3. The post's new officers are Al Addison, cheif factor; William Stannard, vice-factor; Richard Weeks, recording secretary; Victor Brown, financial secretary; Gordon Cook, historian; Norman Rosewell, chaplain; Jack Hamilton, James Mills and William Grant, trustees, and John Bamord, Spike Heathhorn, Jack Hinksman and Richard Peffers.

NANAIMO - An inquest | The date for the inquest good citizens of Alberni, may GANGES A china tea set and classes are open to all residents into the death early this has not been set formally be they accept their position with a large blue vase were presented of the Parksville - Qualicum month of an elderly Lady cause police investigation is fortitude." at a recent tea staged by the school district who are of driv-women's auxiliary to Lady

Nanaimog and tentatively on Nov. 18, it was announced Friday.

Police thought at first Emil against amalgamation of Constantine Mackie, about 70, berni and Port Alberni had been hit by an E&N train. fore the vote a week ago, has been tended from the died Tuesday in a Victoria group's sewing convener. Mrs. Burniand Chilwell Sco Clarke made the presentation of Rev. S. J. Leecht. The Thomas Constantine Mackie, about 10, permi and 10th Alberta in 1926 and 10th Vote a week ago, has five his body was found a given his reaction to defeat.

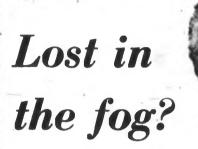
The 83-year-old member of England to Alberta in 1926 and t

few feet from the railway tracks running along the Ladysmith waterfront. However, further investigation by lations to the city of Port Alphaniahad hone for moving to B.C. in 1944.

England to Alberta in 1988

and was a patron at a number of Alberta hospitals before moving to B.C. in 1944.

Cole Cub when heavy Cpl. R. W. Todd of the Qualicum Brenton Golf Club when heavy LANTZVILLE - Kenneth RCMF detachment, began Fri-rain cut the field to five from Spence has been re-elected and day night in Qualicum Beach the starting 16. Mrs. Reg Har-



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Children Help Save Children

Busily packing parcels of clothing Stevenson. Some donated articles are to Save the Children fund are, from left, Girl Guides Patty Leung, Sandra Jordan, Judy Jacobson and Maria

new, others are cleaned free of charge by district cleaning firms .-(Derek Rhind)

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teachers. The principal is Sister! LIBBY'S NEWS DEPOT 1320 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA

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Nanaimo

Apathy in Civic Politics Criticized by Realtor

Welder Sees Double

PORT ALBERNI - Fred Von Eicken of Cameron Heights, a welder by trade, proved he's a handyman in nother department when he officiated at the birth of his twin daughters early one. norning this week.

Mr. Von Elcken sald there was no time to call a doc-tor before the first little girl was born at about 3:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes later as he was bathing the baby, the second, an unexpected addition to the family, put in her appearance.

The father sent three oldbefore calling the health unit to ask for a nurse to

All is well at home, he reported three days later, but so far there had not been time to think of names for the twins. One of the little girls weighed six pounds, nine ounces, and the other was a pound heavier.

As well as the three school children in the family, there is a pre-school daughter who Is being cared for by a friend as the Von Eickens' home is being reorganized to handle two new habies.

Adult Program

Enrolment Compares **Favorably**

DUNCAN-Total enrolment so other busine far in this year's adult education program of the Cowichan district school board "compares favorably with last year's enrolment for the fall and spring than we know." terms," adult education director Fred Cunnings said Friday.

He said preliminary figures for October show 617 people in politics and take a more active 43 classes, with late registrations still being accepted in a PROTECT LIBERTY few unfilled classes.

NEW MATHEMATICS Mr. Cunnings said courses

open for registration now are all tected by the group. new mathematics, for parents of He said, "It is tragic to leave 8 children at Cowichan Senior ple. If a civic official makes Quamichan Junior Secondary. he did wrong and apologize. Courses in photography and "A man in public office is

LARGE INCREASE

Mr. Cunnings said a "substantial" increase in total registra- in office." tion can be expected as 20 other courses still are to begin, five in November and the rest in the

through Thursday.

NANAIMO-A plea for the abolition of apathy in civic politics has been issued by Dr. Mladen Zorkin in a speech to the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Com-

To Cut Incidence

and a four-month driving licence

The magistrate indicated the

He said B.C. is a rich province but this means nothing if the people in it are not aware of what is going on around it. Municipally, said Dr. Zorkin, the province is suffuring from some "small sicknesses, but the country is too strong, too big, too healthy, that these sicknesses will destroy it."

Too often, he said, elected officials think they are un ber of impaired drivers appear-charges. touchable once they attain ing in Nanaimo courts. civie office.

REMOVE IMMUNITY

"We have to take that im-suspension in magistrate's court munity away from anybody in Friday to William Patterson of public office," the realtor mid.

Sanzichton and Campbell River, who plended guilty to being impaired while in care and consome problems with these trol of a car. people," referring to his recent SITTING IN CAR dispute with city council over a Police said they found Patterection of the building code son in a drunken condition sitand his present zoning prob- ting in his car which was parked lem before the regional zoning on Commercial Street early Friday.

NEVER LEARNS

"I ask them, I beg them, why? But I never learn why trend to impaired driving continued.

The maximum penalty on a B.C. interior have won a major employed by the company as a ATOP RING.

The other arms of the maximum penalty on a B.C. interior have won a major employed by the company as a ATOP RING. thinking is all right for deal-ing with a 14-year-old when ing with a 14-year-old when, three years. after refusing the youth some thing and being asked why, a person can say "because I told

GROWN UPS

"But we are grown-up people," he said, "and if mobody tells you why, what can you

He answered the rhetorical question by saying "appeal to he same group of people." win ning laughter and applaus from the Jaycees.

SHOULD BE FIRED

He described city council as the biggest business in the city and said that, if a person on council or working for the city shows incompetence, he should be fired as he would be in any

"But in municipal politics we don't think of that because we think it doesn't cost us," he said, "But it costs us more

Dr. Zorkin urged Jayrees t show more reaction to civic

"If one person loses his Individual liberty must be pro

Grades 1 to 5 children held at the interpretation of bylaws in Maple Bay Elementary, Grade the hands of incompetent peo-Secondary and Grade 9 at mistake, he should be ashamed

food also are being more guilty by the omission given at the senior secondary of doing something right than he is in the active action of doing something wrong and he should not be allowed to stay

Bridge Results

in November and the rest in the second term.

More information can be obtained by phoning 746-4222 between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Winners of the Alimanter Duplicate Bridge Chiles weekly game and the second term.

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Inverted Attention

Theory that people love to find fault with other people has prompted Mars Distributers Ltd. of 100 Dunbar in Port Alberni to use this advertising gimmick to draw attention to truck. Pointing to inverted figure is Lyic Dunbar of Mars firm.-

Impaired Driving Fines

Boosted in Nanaimo

San Francisco

fines would get heavier if the two other employees of the phy for out-of-state competitors.

Batty, Sr., and the two interior period.

Duncan Rider, Pals

DUNCAN-A Duncan man anduriders won the aggregate tro-

He handed down a \$25 fine and Raymond O'Gorman, both prison farm.

U.S. Personnel at Comox Nuclear Warhead Prelude

By RUTH McKELLAR

COMOX-Some U.S. military men officially described as "custodial personnel" arrived recently at RCAF Station Comox, it was disclosed Friday.

Their arrival apparently is a prelude to the long-expected storage at the air base of nuclear warheads.

The "custodial personnel" are believed to be those referred to by Prime Minister Pearson in a statement Aug. 16, 1963, when he said "these people would be stationed et Canadian storage sites at bases which will, of course, remain under Canadian com-

Defence Minister Hellver said in Ottawa more recent-

mand and control."

ly that the arrival of the warheads at Comox was scheduled for some time early in the new year. Meanwhile, the air base will be a staging post this weekend for RAF Britannia

turbo-prop planes. * * * The first of the planes, which are similar to the Bricarrying 80 people, arrived at 7 p.m. Friday with no troops aboard. * *

Subsequent flights will begin an operation which will airlift British troops to New Zealand and New Zealand troops to Britain for an exchange training exer-

Preliminary Report

Big Cement Well Ring Blamed in Boy's Death

COBBLE HILL - A preliminary report Friday rom a pathologist in Victoria indicated a nine-year-old Cobble Hill boy died the day before under a big cement ring, it was learned last night.

Funeral services for Gregory William Shearing, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shearing of Telegraph Road, will be held from the Hirst chapel in Duncan at 3 p.m.

today.

The boy, third oldest of the Shearings' six sons, was found dead in an open field near his he was reported missing about 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

EXTENSIVE INJURIES

Police said the youngster suf fered extensive head injuries NANAIMO - Magistrate Eric. Also appearing before Magis-jot no fixed address, were found and, while it was not certain Winch is raising fines in an ef- trate Winch were two men who asleep in the lumber yard of how he died, they were comfort to curb the increasing num-pleaded guilty to vagrancy Anglo Canadian Sawmills at the vinced the heavy cement ring foot of Grace Street. Each was had rolled over him. Police said Ronald McDaniel sentenced to 14 days at Oakaila

The pathologist's report was requested following a report of hunters shooting in the area during the time the boy was miss-

But Const. H. D. Bowyer of the Shawnigan Lake RCMP de-tachment said a preliminary report from the pathologist

an unidentified 11-year-old playmate had been playing in a Mr. Batty placed second in the ment rings used to reinforce well are located.

they turn down my request." first offence is a \$500 fine or trophy at a quarter horse com-br. Zorkin said that kind of three months in jail and the petition held in the Cow Palace three years and has won several before Gregory and, when he competitions on the Canadian left, Gregory was standing atop

The youngster had been a dia betic for several years, and when he did not return home, his parents feared he might have gone into a come.

The body was found about 7:15 future. by Orval Maxwell of Telegraph neighbor of the Shearings.

department. The police said Gregory was aund inside a cement ring, with ELEVEN BEDS his jacket sleeve planed under-neath. They said the ring had of which will be a shell, will been rolled down a slope from provide 11 beds immediately its original location after logs on completion. Another 50 used to support the rings had beds in the shell will be de-

Gregory was a student at years. Bench Elementary School. Hospital administrator Ian Police had not decided at last Peddie said the Ladysmith report whether an inquest or an share of the addition's cost, \$124,000, was raised some time

Assessment Issue

John Bersby, Sr., chairman of

announced the date Friday.

will sit at the Nanaimo court

house to hear Mr. Nicoll's

of two parcels of land on Gabri-

The appeal would normally

have been heard last February.

when courts of revision are sup-

posed by provincial law to con-

But the court rejected the appeal on the basis of contempt

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duct their business.

TO HEAR APPEAL

'Doc' Granted

Day in Court

NANAIMO-R. E. (Doc) of court it claimed was made in

Mr. Nicoll went to the B.C.

refused, saying it could not

More News

Of Island

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Nicoli will have his day in court a Vancouver radio broadcast in

John Barsby, Sr., chairman of the Nansimo court of revision are revision to the Nansimo court of revision court. The revision court a rehearing. The revision court

Mr. Barsby and the other two past. Mr. Nicholl went back to

revision court judges, Russell the Supreme Court, which said

Inkster and William Cochrane, a rehearing must be held.

Hospital Awaits

Daylight Time

Ends Tonight

Who said you can't turn back the clock?

According to the two leading libraries in town, nobody did.

can do-in fact, must do-exactly that, sometime tonight to get back to standard time for another

A reporter, seeking Friday night to find some way to illustrate this backward flight in time, asked

the public library and the University of Victoria's

reference library who did say you can't turn back

After time-consuming searches through the stacks, the librarians said the closest thing they

could come up with was, of all things, "You can't turn back the hands of the clock," from The Case of the Turning Tide, a 1941 epic by Erle Stanley

Perry Mason or not, Victorians better do It tonight—2 a.m. Sunday is supposed to be the right time—or they'll lose an hour's sleep and will be ahead of standard when daylight saving time is

But Victorians, and everybody else in B.C.,

Martin Approval LADYSMITH—Officials of ago. Local efforts started in Ladysmith General Hospital 1960, he said. said Friday they are hopeful the working drawings for a will pay 50 per cent of the

They started a search party will be approved by Health ernment will contribute \$2,000 from Nanaimo. future.

At present, the hospital has
The drawings already have 32 beds. The children's ward,

Orval Maxwell of Telegraph received a stamp of approval the officials, said, is over-lable of the Charless and a from the BCHIS construction crowded at a 200 per cent rate They said adult wards are

up to 80 per cent filled by chil-

Errington Youth Winner

ERRINGTON—The gold tree degree badge, highest profi-ciency award in the junior forest warden organization, has been awarded to junior warden Rod-ney Fraser of Errington. The announcement was made by J. A. Moyer, chief warden of B.C. Rodney, who is a member of the Lone Patrol system, studied by correspondence and conduct-ed field trips and activities on his own to complete a three-year conservation program sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Asso-

Fireworks Sale Restricted

PARKSVILLE - Village coun cillors, noting the approach of Halloween, have issued a statement reminding buyers and sellers about the bylaw governing the display and sale of fireworks

in the village.

The regulations, they say, state there shall be no sale or display of firecrackers or other fireworks except from Oct. 25

Comox Cadet in Record Run

First across finish line Thursday when 200 officer cadets at Royal Roads raced 4.3 miles around Hatley Park in interflight cross-country run was air force cadet Stanley Gidley, son of Fit.-Sgt. and Mrs. S. R. Gidley

of RCAF Station Comox. He was timed at 22 minutes, 42.5 seconds, two minutes above record, by Staff-Sgt. D. F. Wilson of college drill staff.—(National Defence)

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Loquacious Liberals Hit Hustings Hard

West Coast Announcer Charged After Interview

The Law Society of Upper Canada has charged New Westminster radio announcer Edward Murphy, of CKNW, with representing himself as a lawyer. The charge arose from an interview conducted in an Ottawa police cell with House of Commons blood-thrower David Cowlishaw, Aug. 26.

New Negotiations

New Regime May Dump Red Summit

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP)-There is a strong possibility that the Communist conference scheduled for next summer in Moscow will be called off by the New Soviet leadership, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The Communist Chinese are adamantly opposed to the con-

The sources said the Soviet Communist party may be planning to call off the disputed meeting and then enter into ne-gotiations with the Chinese on a suitable date for a conference that would bring together all the Communist parties of the

WILL NOT ATTEND

Besides the Chinese, a number of national parties have made clear that they will not attend the meeting set for next year by former premier Nikita Khrushchev, ousted as Russia's top Communist a week ago by Leonid Brezhnev.

The ostensible purpose of next year's meeting is to heal the rift between Russia and China and restore world Communist unity. The Chinese, however, suspect that it is designed to isolate them.

DRAFTING GROUP A drafting commission is to lay the groundwork for the

One of the major charges up Soviet Chinese Continued on Page 2

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rioted Friday night on their way



Mission To Peking?

conference. The sources said Mikhail Suslov, top Kremlin this preliminary meeting will expert on Red China, was be called sooner if the Soviet missing Friday from public leaders decide against going functions in Moscow and ruahead with the 1965 plenary more circulated he is heading mission to Peking to patch ences.—(AP)

800 Riot at Maryland Prison

JESSUPS. Md. (AP)-An esti-ers were forced back into their block to confront the riotous

Lt.-Col. George Davidson,

They took several guards as state police chief of operations, injured, but two prisoners had

But less than three hours been rescued unharmed as thrown from one prison tier to

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Election history could be repeating itself. Three years ago, almost to the week, former Conservative prime minister Diefenbaker led his cabinet out across the land in a blitz of speeches that ran to an impressive 103 in a few weeks.

That was the fall of '61. The election followed in the spring of '62. Look what's happening

In the past week, Prime Minister Pearson and 12 members of his cabinet have made 26 speeches, with who scheduled.

Fanning out across the land have been the Prime Minister and cabinet members Favreau of Justice, Sharp of Trade, Nicholson of Post Office, Laing of Northern Affairs, Martin of External, Drury of Industry, Hays of Agriculture, La-Marsh of Health, Gordon of Finance, Lamontagne of State. Benidickson of Mines,

and MacEachen of Labor. The word sweeping Parliament Hill is that the Prime minister is reconciled to, if not ready, for an early spring election.

The sudden blitz of cabinet ministerial public appearances is part of the process of getting ready. Now the prime minister,

say associates, is prepared to go to the country, if the Digs in again on the flag, fighting for the Cana-

ing selection of the tri-maple • Blocks any of the supply votes, which would run the government up against its monthly bills with no

dian Red Ensign and block-

funds to meet them. • Fights against the government's proposals to repatriate the constitution at a

Subways, **Streets** Battle **Scenes**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Hundreds of high school students Friday staged two bloody rumbles on streets and in subway trains, inturing innocent bystanders as well as combatants. One of the gang fights erupted from disputes between white and Negro students at a Brooklyn school Nineteen students were ar rested-13 in Brooklyn and six

in Manhattan. Ten girl students of a Brooklyn Catholic high school, riding a subway train while the more was in progress, suffered bloody noses, black eyes and bruised arms. They were among a total of about 13 injured, one of them a 71-year-old white man who was tossed down a flight of subway steps.

"The guards had locked them

selves in the cells for protec-

None of the guards had been

tion," Davidson said.

said about a dozen guards had been hurt by flying objects

Pearson Team Follows Pre-Election Script

price which critics already

have said clearly involves selling out federal power to the provinces. On all three the Conserva-

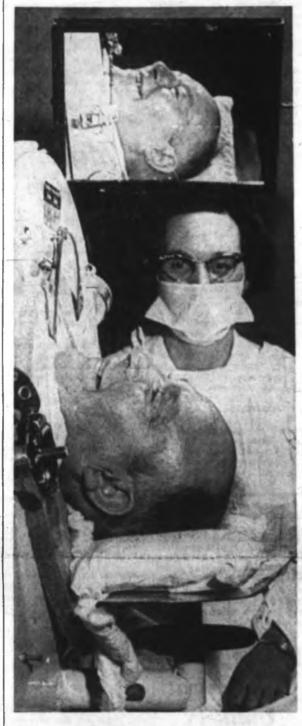
tive Opposition is set for batlitical death, the government would carry on until the pre-

Christmas end of this marathon session, now in progress since February. The session passed the recordbreaking 175th day Friday. the Christmas-New Year hol-

iday. Call parliament back into

tion timed for February or March at the latest, with the election following in April

Foundations Being Laid by Gordon, Drury



A Friend in Deed

Constant vigil at Victoria hospital bedside of possible polio victim George Hillier of Uchuelet has been kept for 101 days by Ruth Tugwell, who closed her Ucluelet store to be with her friend. See story page 8.—(Jim Ryan)

Don't Miss

'Hands Off' Water Laing Tells U.S. —Page 3

Cabinet, Hydro Make \$4,000.000 Deal

-- Page 5 B.C. Gets Big Eye' —Page 6 Navy's New System

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TAX CUT

OTTAWA (CP)-A 1965 cut in federal income taxes now seems highly probable on both economic and political grounds.

It appears the foundations for such action are being carefully laid in a series of speeches by Finance Minister Gordon, Industry Minister Drury and other cabinet ministers.

Their recurrent theme is the stimulate not just economic tion growth — Canada already has est rates to rise. enough to provide jobs for the flooding into the labor market.

authorities here believe. It now corporate taxpayers would ben-is running at a seasonally-efit, the latter the most.

There are compelling political

ent of the labor force.

Expansionary policy could for such a move.

Continued.

Their recurrent theme is the already is easy. If anything, ment is facing several high par-need for expansionary policy to the prospects are that interna-

able tool for Ottawa to stimu-hurdles, in time Without such action unem-ployment will surely rise again, tions are both personal and

mean easy credit. But credit, The minority Pearson insues. Many observers expect

Mr. Gordon's next budget

Perjury Charge

Quebec Judge Given Two-Year Jail Term

MONTREAL (CP)—A Queben Superior Court justice was handcuffed by a provincial police officer Friday and led from the courtroom to begin serving a two-year prison term for

Mr. Justice Adrien Meunier, 58, a former member of Parilament for Montreal Papineau, was convicted on three charges of perjury in a dramatic trial that set a precedent in Quebec's legal history.

CALLED IN SPECIALLY

The sentence was prom by Judge Benoit Turmel of Sherbrooke, brought in specially to hear the case.

Mr. Justice Meunier immedi-ately inscribed an appeal ately against the conviction but failed to obtain his release on built when Chief Justice Lucien Tremblay took the motion for his release under advisemen

SEEK BAIL

The lawyers, after inscribit the appeal against the judgmen asked Mr. Justice Tremblay of the Quebec Court of Appeal release their client on two bonds of \$950 each. They emphasize that he is under constant treat ment for arteriosclerosis The chief justice's judgme



Mennier

on the bail issue is expected early next week. The charges arose from a special hearing conducted by

mions court Judge Claude Wagner, now Quebec's solicitorgeneral.

The bearing concerned an alleged \$64,000 fraudulent bankruptcy in 1962 of two former clients of Mr. Justice Meunier,

who was a lawyer at the time.

SHOWS NO EMOTION Mr. Justice Meunier showed no sign of emotion when he heard the 11-page judgment.

It read in part: "I am convinced beyond all reasonable doubt that the accused testified falsely on the facts mentioned in the charge, that he knew

these things were false and that he made them with the aim of misleading the court and biding the truth."

Transplants Performed

Dead Boy May Give Sight to Adult Pair

VANCOUVER (CP) - A six-| Each of the adults was blind in year-old boy may in douth have one eye, with some sight in the given sight to the living.

Doctors say they will know within several days whether victim Terrance Allen McGillvrgy have helped two partially-

Mrs. A. A. McGillyray offered her soms eyes to the British Columbia eye bank after he was ldt by a truck and fatally injured

A Vancouver man and a woman from Victoria were called to the Vancouver General Hospital and corneal transplants were performed Wednesday.

and a woman injured at 12:45 a.m. today in a head-on collision of two head-on collision of two cars at the intersection of Craigflower and Aralt, near the Songhees In-dian reserve in Esqui-malt. The woman was reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's

Defence Construction Program

later, about half of the prison-troopers moved through a cell-another.

mated 800 prisoners at the cells after a destructive ram- prisoners.

Half Billion Dollars for Navy

Colonist Staff Writer OTTAWA - Canada's govern-

ment will shortly begin implementing a multi-million-dollar program of naval denstruction and purchase of new aircraft, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told the Colonist Friday.

"A sizeable program" was the

Priorities have been set by the

services, however, and the gov-

ernment is preparing estimates

on its huge integrated defence Naval construction, it is gen-

erally believed, will be in the realm of half a billion dollars. And depending on the type of new aircraft eventually selected the price of each machine can vary from \$1,500,000 for the Northrop F-5, for example, to \$3,000,000, which is the pretty

considerable cost of the new and bigger F-4.

There has been no decision at this time, the minister said, on the arming of new naval vessels with nuclear weapons, although he admitted the matter was

under consideration. "There have been some other developments in the armaments

pinion whether nuclear weapons are required." "It may be unfortunate," he went on, "that it is necessary to

field and it is a matter of

contemplate the replacement of major military equipment all at the same time. However, on the that we can look at these things in their relation to each other.

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phrase he used but he didn't go into cost details. And the program will be announced "within the next few days."